

CURF Microdata Entry Page



What is CURF Microdata?

A Confidentialised Unit Record File (CURF) is a file of responses to an ABS survey that has had specific identifying information about a person or organisation confidentialised. Each person's or organisation's response is called a 'unit record' or 'microdata'. CURFs are useful for researchers and statisticians as they allow them to discover specific information and trends. For detailed information see ['What is CURF Microdata?'](#)

CURF Tool Kits

Responsible Officers



A person who is the head of an organisation and is responsible for ensuring conditions for accessing CURFs are being met.

[About Responsible Officers...](#)

Contact Officers



A person appointed by their organisation to administer applications and undertakings on behalf of their organisation's members.

[About Contact Officers...](#)

CURF User



A person authorised to access CURFs held by their current organisation.

[About CURF Users...](#)

CURF Microdata Entry Page

These pages are the one-stop shop for information about ABS Confidentialised Unit Record Files, or CURFs. A CURF is a file of responses to an ABS statistical collection that has had specific identifying information about a person or organisation confidentialised. Each person's or organisation's response is called a 'unit record' or 'microdata'.

Use the links on the navigator at the left to find out more about CURFs, what files are available, what is being released soon, how to apply for access and more. Read the latest news about CURFs and CURF access in the CURF Microdata Newsletter.



[CURF User Tool Kit](#)



[Contact Officer Tool Kit](#)



[Responsible Officer Tool Kit](#)

This page last updated 7 October 2009

What is CURF Microdata?

Microdata are the answers to individual questions on survey questionnaires.

Microdata are disclosed in the form of Confidentialised Unit Record Files (CURFs), which are files of responses to ABS surveys that have had specific identifying information about persons and organisations confidentialised.

Have you ever completed an ABS survey questionnaire? If so, your completed questionnaire is a 'unit record'. Your unit record and those of all respondents are then combined *and confidentialised* to form a CURF.

CURFs include the most detailed information available from the ABS.

Why is Microdata confidentialised?

The ABS takes its responsibilities to protect the confidentiality of individuals' and organisations' data very seriously. This is fundamental to the trust the Australian public has in the ABS, and that trust is, in turn, fundamental to the excellent quality of ABS information. Without that trust, survey respondents may be less forthcoming or truthful in answering our questionnaires.

How are Microdata confidentialised?

The most basic of the techniques employed by the ABS involves removing all identifying information, such as names and addresses.

Additionally, the data items that are most likely to enable identification of unit records are only released in broad categories. For example, while survey questionnaires may capture your home or business address, microdata may only be released at the State or Territory level.

More advanced confidentialisation occurs through checking the CURFs for records with uncommon combinations of responses. These records may be altered slightly to ensure individual respondents cannot be identified.

This page first published 4 December 2007, last updated 13 August 2009

List of Available CURFs

Browse by title below or view CURFs by topic, release date or catalogue number on the Statistics / by CURF web page.

Only the most recent issue is shown below. For earlier releases of these CURFs click on the title and then on the Past and Future issues tab.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

A

Microdata: Adult Literacy and Life Skills Survey, Basic CURF, Australia, 2006 (cat. no. 4228.0.30.001)
Microdata: Adult Literacy and Life Skills Survey, Expanded CURF, Australia, 2006 (cat. no. 4228.0.30.002)
Microdata: Australian Housing Survey, Basic CURF, 1999 (cat. no. 4186.0.30.001)
Microdata: Australians' Employment and Unemployment Patterns, Basic CURF, 1994-1997 (cat. no. 6286.0.30.001)
Microdata: Australians' Employment and Unemployment Patterns, Expanded CURF 1994 - 1997 (cat. no. 6286.0.55.001)

B

Microdata: Business Longitudinal Database, Expanded CURF, Australia, 2004-05, 2005-06 and 2006-07 (cat. no. 8168.0.55.001)
Microdata: Business Longitudinal Survey, Basic CURF, Australia, 1994-95-1997-98 (cat. no. 8141.0.30.001)

[Back to top](#)

C

Microdata: Census of Population and Housing, Census Sample File, Basic CURF, 2006 (cat. no. 2037.0.30.001)
Microdata: Census of Population and Housing, Census Sample File, Expanded CURF, 2006 (cat. no. 2037.0.55.001)
Microdata: Child Care Survey, Basic CURF, Australia, 1999 (cat. no. 4444.0.30.001)
Microdata: Child Care Survey, Expanded CURF, Australia, Jun 2002 (cat. no. 4444.0.55.001)
Microdata: Childhood Education and Care, Expanded CURF, Australia, June 2008 (cat. no. 4402.0.55.001)
Microdata: Crime and Safety Survey, Expanded CURF, Australia, 2002 (cat. no. 4509.0.55.002)
Microdata: Crime and Safety, Expanded CURF, Australia, 2005 (cat. no. 4524.0.55.003)
Microdata: Crime Victimization, Expanded CURF, Australia, 2009-10 (cat. no. 4530.0.55.002)

[Back to top](#)

D

Microdata: Disability, Ageing and Carers, Basic CURF, Australia, 1998 (cat. no. 4430.0.30.002)
Microdata: Disability, Ageing and Carers, Basic CURF, Australia (Reissue), 2003 (cat. no. 4430.0.30.002)

[Back to top](#)

E

Microdata: Education and Training, Basic CURF, Australia, 2009 (cat. no. 6278.0.55.002)
Microdata: Education and Training, Expanded CURF, Australia, 2009 (cat. no. 6278.0.55.004)
Microdata: Education, Training and Information Technology, Basic CURF, Australia, 2001 (cat. no. 6278.0.30.001)
Microdata: Education and Work, Basic CURF, Australia, May 2009 (cat. no. 6227.0.30.001)
Microdata: Employee Earnings and Hours, Expanded CURF, Australia, May 2006 (cat. no. 6306.0.55.001)
Microdata: Employment Arrangements, Retirement and Superannuation, Expanded CURF, Australia, Apr to Jul 2007 (cat. no. 6361.0.55.001)

F

Microdata: Family Characteristics and Transitions, Expanded CURF, Australia, 2006-07 (cat. no. 4442.0.55.001)
Microdata: Forms of Employment, Basic CURF, Australia Aug 1998 (cat. no. 6359.0.30.001)

[Back to top](#)

G

Microdata: General Social Survey, Basic CURF, Australia, 2006 (cat. no. 4159.0.30.001)

Microdata: General Social Survey, Expanded CURF, Australia, 2006 (cat. no. 4159.0.30.002)

[Back to top](#)

H

Microdata: Household Expenditure Survey and Survey of Income and Housing, Basic and Expanded CURF, Australia, 2003- 04 (Third Edition) (cat. no. 6540.0)

Microdata: Household Expenditure Survey, Basic CURF, Australia, 1998-99(Third edition - incl .FIS) (cat. no. 6544.0.30.001)

[Back to top](#)

I

Microdata: Income and Housing Costs and Amenities Survey, Basic CURF, Australia, 1989- 90 (cat. no. 6541.0.30.001)

Microdata: Income and Housing, Basic and Expanded CURF, Australia, 2007 - 2008 (cat. no. 6541.0.30.001)

Microdata: Income Distribution Survey, Basic CURF, Australia, 1986 (cat. no. 6541.0.30.001)

Microdata: Innovation in Australian Business, Expanded CURF, 2003 (cat. no. 8158.0.55.001)

[Back to top](#)

L

Microdata: Labour Force Status and Other Characteristics of Recent Migrants, Expanded CURF, Australia, Nov 2007 (cat. no. 6250.0.25.002)

Microdata: Labour Force Survey and Employee Earnings, Benefits and Trade Union Membership Survey, Basic and Expanded CURF, Australia, Aug 2008 (cat. no. 6202.0.30.001)

Microdata: Labour Force Survey and Forms of Employment Survey, Basic and Expanded CURF, Australia, November 2008 (cat. no. 6202.0.30.007)

Microdata: Labour Force Survey and Labour Mobility, Basic and Expanded CURF, Australia, Feb 2008 (cat. no. 6202.0.30.004)

Microdata: Labour Mobility, Basic CURF, Australia, Feb 2006 (cat. no. 6202.0.30.004)

[Back to top](#)

M

Microdata: Mental Health and Wellbeing of Adults, Basic CURF, Western Australia,19987 (cat. no. 4326.5.30.001)

Microdata: Multipurpose Household Survey, Expanded CURF, Australia, 2008 - 09 (cat. no. 4100.0.55.001)

[Back to top](#)

N

Microdata: National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Survey, Expanded CURF, 2004-05 (cat. no. 4715.0.55.001)

Microdata: National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Survey, Expanded CURF, 2008 (cat. no. 4720.0.55.001)

Microdata: National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Survey, Basic CURF, 1994 (cat. no. 4188.0.15.001)

Microdata: National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Survey, Expanded CURF, 1994 (cat. no. 4188.0.55.002)

Microdata: National Health Survey, Basic and Expanded CURF, 2007-08 (cat. no. 4324.0.55.001)

Microdata: National Nutrition Survey Basic CURF,1995 (cat. no. 4807.0.30.001)

Microdata: National Survey of Mental Health and Wellbeing, Basic and Expanded CURF, 2007 (cat. no. 4326.0.30.001)

[Back to top](#)

P

Microdata: Participation in Sport and Physical Recreation, Expanded CURF, Australia , 2009-10 (cat. no. 4177.0.55.002)

Microdata: Personal Fraud, Expanded CURF, Australia, 2007 (cat. no. 4528.0.55.001)
Microdata: Personal Safety Survey, Expanded CURF, Australia, 2005 (cat. no. 4906.0.55.001)
Microdata: Pregnancy and Employment Transitions, Expanded CURF, Australia, Nov 2005 (cat. no. 4913.0.55.001)

[Back to top](#)

R

Microdata: Rental Investors' Survey, Basic CURF, Australia, Jun1997 (cat. no. 8711.0.30.001)
Microdata: Rental Tenants, Basic CURF, Australia, Apr 1994 (cat. no. 4138.0.15.001)

[Back to top](#)

T

Microdata: Time Use Survey, Basic CURF, Australia, 2006 (cat. no. 4152.0.55.001)
Microdata: Time Use Survey, Expanded CURF, Australia, 2006 (cat. no. 4152.0.55.002)

[Back to top](#)

V

Microdata: Voluntary Work, Basic CURF, Australia, 2000 (cat. no. 4441.0.30.001)

[Back to top](#)

W

Microdata: Women's Safety Survey, Basic CURF, Australia, 1996 (cat. no. 4128.0.15.001)
Microdata: Work Related Injuries, Expanded CURF, Australia, 2009-10 (cat. no. 6324.0.55.002)

[Back to top](#)

This page first published 24 July 2006, last updated 22 March 2011

List of Expected CURFs

The list below shows CURFs intended for release. The release dates shown are indicative only. This page is updated at the beginning of each month and as required.

To assist early processing of your CURF application, ABS is happy to receive CURF applications prior to the CURF release date. See the Applying for CURF Microdata web page.

CURF Title and Reference Period	Indicative Release date*
Microdata: Patient Experiences in Australia, Expanded CURF, 2009 (cat. no. 4840.0)	early 2011
Microdata: Personal Safety Survey, Expanded CURF, Australia, 2005, Reissue (cat. no. 4906.0.55.001)	April 2011
Microdata: Disability, Ageing and Carers, Basic and Expanded CURF, Australia, 2009 (cat. no. 4430.0.30.002)	early to mid 2011
Microdata: Family Characteristic and Transitions, Expanded CURF, Australia, 2009-10 (cat. no. 4442.0.55.001)	early to mid 2011
Microdata: Characteristics of Recent Migrants, Expanded CURF, Australia, Nov 2010 (cat. no. 6250.0.25.002)	late 2011
Microdata: Household Expenditure Survey and Survey of Income and Housing, Basic and Expanded CURF, Australia, 2009-10 (cat. no. 6540.0)	late 2011
Microdata: Labour Force Survey and Employee Earnings, Benefits and Trade Union Membership, Australia, 2010 (cat. no. 6202.0.30.001)	late 2011

*Note: Release dates indicative as at **21 March 2011**

This page first published 24 July 2006, last updated 22 March 2011

Published Research Using CURF Microdata

ABS Confidentialised Unit Record Files (CURFs) are used by researchers for a broad range of statistical analysis. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations to their research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

The links below list published research for each CURF title. To submit a citation please email the details to microdata.access@abs.gov.au

CURF Title	Publications
Adult Literacy and Life Skills	Published Research
Australian Housing	Published Research
Australians' Employment and Unemployment Patterns	Published Research
Business Longitudinal Database	Published Research
Census of Population and Housing, Census Sample File	Published Research
Childhood Education and Care	Published Research
Crime and Safety	No publications available
Disability, Ageing and Carers	Published Research
Education, Training and Information Technology	Published Research
Education and Work	Published Research
Employee Earnings and Hours	Published Research
Employment Arrangements, Retirement and Superannuation	Published Research
Family Characteristics and Transitions	No publications available
Forms of Employment	Published Research
General Social	Published Research
Household Expenditure	Published Research
Household Expenditure and Income and Housing	Published Research
Income and Housing	Published Research
Income Distribution	Published Research
Innovation in Australian Business	No publications available
Labour Force and Employee Earnings, Benefits and Trade Union Membership	Published Research
Labour Force and Forms of Employment	No publications available
Labour Force and Labour Mobility	No publications available
Labour Mobility	No publications available
Labour Force Status and Other Characteristics of Recent Migrants	No publications available
Mental Health and Wellbeing	Published Research
Multi Purpose Household	Published Research
National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander (Health, Social)	Published Research
National Health	Published Research
National Nutrition	Published Research
Personal Fraud	Published Research
Personal Safety	No publications available
Pregnancy and Employment Transitions	No publications available
Rental Investors	Published Research
Rental Tenants	No publications available
Time Use	Published Research
Voluntary Work	Published Research
Women's' Safety	No publications available

Published Research - Aspects of Literacy, 1996

CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the Aspects of Literacy CURF. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au.

2003

Miller, P.W., Chiswick, B.R. and Lee Y.L. (2003) Schooling, literacy, numeracy and labour market success. *Economic Record*, vol. 79, iss. 245, pp.165-181.

2002

Ong, K. (2002) The effect of literacy on earnings in Australia. University of New South Wales School of Economics Honours Thesis.

This page first published 23 February 2007, last updated 7 May 2010

Published Research - Australian Housing Survey, 1994, 1999

CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the Australian Housing Survey CURFs. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au.

2004

Orzechowska, E. (2004) PhD thesis examining Australia's labour force ageing, with particular reference to impact of the age structural changes on employment, and length of worklife. Australian National University, Canberra.

Wulff, M. (2004) Shrinking households, smaller dwellings? Housing and the single-person households, 1981-2001 in International Sociological Association, Adequate and Affordable Housing for All: Research, Policy, Practice Metro Hall, Toronto, June 24-27, 2004.

Wulff, M. (2004) The rise in one person households: the housing solution for the Australian compact city? Paper presented to the Housing Studies Association Conference, Planning and Housing: Policy and Practice, Belfast, Northern Ireland, 9th-10th September 2004.

Wulff, M., Healy, E. and Reynolds, M. (2004) Why don't small households live in small dwellings? Disentangling a planning dilemma. *People and Place*, volume 12, no 1, pp 58-71.

2003

Yates, J. (2003) A distributional analysis of the impact of direct and indirect housing assistance. Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute Final Report.

2002

Flatau, Wood, and Watson (2002) A microsimulation model of the Australian housing market. *Housing and Labour Markets*.

Yates, J. (2002) A distributional analysis of the impact of direct and indirect housing assistance. Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute Positioning Paper.

This page first published 23 February 2007, last updated 7 May 2010

Published Research - Australians' Employment and Unemployment Patterns, 1994-97

CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the Australians' Employment and Unemployment Patterns CURFs. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au.

2005

Gray, M.C. and Hunter, B.H. (2005) The effectiveness of Indigenous job search strategies. *Economic Record*.

Gray, M.C. and Hunter, B.H. (2005) The labour market dynamics of Indigenous Australians. *Journal of Sociology*.

Gray, M.C. and Hunter, B.H. (2005) Indigenous job search success. CAEPR Discussion Paper no 274, CAEPR, ANU, Canberra.

Gray, M.C., Heath, A. and Hunter, B.H. (2005) The labour force dynamics of the marginally attached. *Australian Economic Papers*, 44(1), pp 1–44.

2004

Cuthbert, D. (2004) Labour market outcomes of Australians. PhD thesis, Monash University, Victoria.

Gray, M.C. and Hunter, B.H. (2004) Patterns of Indigenous job search activity: CAEPR Discussion Paper no 263, CAEPR, ANU, Canberra.

Hunter, B., Gray, M.C. and Heath, A. (2004) An exploration of marginal attachment to the Australian labour market. Research Discussion Paper no 2002/7, Reserve Bank of Australia, Sydney.

2002

Dockery, A.M. and Webster E.M. (2002) Long-term unemployment and work deprived individuals: issues and policies. CEPR Discussion Paper, 445, ANU.

Gray, M.C., Heath, A. and Hunter, B.H. (2002) An exploration of marginal attachment to the Australian labour market. Reserve Bank Research Discussion Paper no 2002/7, Reserve Bank of Australia, Sydney.

2001

Chalmers, J. and Kalb, G. (2001) Moving unemployment to permanent employment: could a casual job accelerate the transition? *Australian Economic Review*, 34(4), pp 415-436.

2000

Gray, M.C. and Hunter, B.H. (2000) An analysis of data from the Longitudinal Survey of ATSI Job Seekers: job search behaviour. Report to the Department of Employment, Workplace Relations and Small Business, CAEPR, ANU, Canberra.

1998

Webster, E.M. (1998) Unemployment. *Ecodebate*, 12.

Webster, E. (1998) Unemployment in Australia. *Econochat*.

This page first published 23 February 2007, last updated 7 May 2010

Published Research - Business Longitudinal Survey, 1994-1998

CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the Business Longitudinal Survey CURF. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au

2009 | 2006 | 2005 | 2004 | 2003 | 2002 | 2001 | 2000 | 1999 | Other Material

2009

Dharmadasa, P. (2009) Organisational learning, innovation and performance in family-controlled manufacturing small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) in Australia. A dissertation submitted in fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Faculty of Business, Technology and Sustainable Development, Bond University, Queensland.

Huang, F., Rice, J. (2009) The role of absorptive capacity in facilitating "open innovation" outcomes: A study of Australian smes in the manufacturing sector. *International Journal of Innovation Management*, 13 (2), pp. 201-220.

Juniper, J. Mitchell, W. and Myers, J. (2004) Small business employment dynamics in Australia. Centre of Full Employment and Equity, University of Newcastle. Working Paper no. 04-10.

2006

Fitzsimmons, J.R. and Douglas, E.J. (2006) Entrepreneurs and funding decisions: evidence from Australian SMEs. *Journal of Entrepreneurship and Small Business*.

Steffens, P.R., Fitzsimmons, J.R. and Douglas E.J. (2006) Small firm performance: patterns of evolution. In *Growth: profitability space*, AGSE Entrepreneurship Exchange, Auckland, New Zealand.

[Back to top](#)

2005

Davidson, P., Steffens, P. and Fitzsimmons, J. (2005) Growing profitable or growing from profits: putting the horse in front of the cart? Paper presented to the Academy of Management Meeting, Honolulu, August 2005, pp 5-10.

Fitzsimmons, J.R., Douglas, E.J. (2005) Entrepreneurs and funding decisions: evidence from Australian SMEs. AGSE Entrepreneurship Exchange, Melbourne.

Fitzsimmons, J.R., Steffens, P.R., and Douglas E. J. (2005) Growth and profitability in small and medium sized Australian firms. AGSE Entrepreneurship Exchange, Melbourne.

Gibson, B. and Cassar G. (2005) Longitudinal analysis of relationships between planning and performance in small firms. *Small Business Economics*.

Johnsen, G.J. and McMahon, R.G.P. (2005) Owner-manager gender: financial performance and business growth amongst SMEs from Australia's Business Longitudinal Survey. *International Small Business Journal* 23 (2) pp 115-140.

Johnsen, P.C. and McMahon, R.G.P. (2005) Cross-industry differences in SME financing behaviour: an Australian perspective. *Journal of Small Business and Enterprise Development*, 12 (2) pp 160-177.

Jones, J.T. (2005) New management practices and training: a longitudinal study of Australian manufacturing, SMEs. *International Journal of Knowledge, Culture and Change Management*.

McMahon, R.G.P. (2005) Financial slack amongst manufacturing SMEs from Australia's Business Longitudinal Survey: an exploratory study. Paper presented to Small Enterprise Association of Australia and New Zealand Annual Conference, Armidale, New South Wales, 26-28 September 2005.

Smith M. (2005) An empirical comparison of the managerial development of family and non-family SMEs from Australia's manufacturing sector. In *Conference Proceedings SMU Edge Conference, Bridging the Gap: Entrepreneurship in Theory and Practice*, Singapore, Lee Kong Chian School of Business, Singapore Management University, July 11-13 2005.

Smith M. (2005) Scanning the business environment and rates of growth among Australian manufacturing SMEs. *Small Enterprise Research*, 13(1) pp 22-36.

Watson, J. (2005) Comparing the performance of male and female controlled businesses: relating outputs to inputs:

2004

Bhattacharya, M. and Bloch, H. (2004) Determinants of innovation. Small Business Economics, volume 22, pp 155-162.

Gibson, B. (2004) Analysis of cross-sectional categories and temporal shifts in the financial structure of Australian small and medium sized firms. PhD thesis, University of Newcastle, New South Wales.

Gibson, B. (2004) The importance of short term financing sources in small firms. Paper published in the Proceedings of the 49th ICSB World Conference, Johannesburg, South Africa, June 2004.

Gibson, B. and Cassar, G. (2004) Best practice management activities and forecast accuracy. Regional Frontiers of Entrepreneurship Research, Melbourne.

Gretton, P. and Gali, J. (2004) Effects of ICT use on the performance of Australian firms: evidence from a business longitudinal data set. Paper presented to the Asia Pacific Productivity Conference, Brisbane, 14-16 July.

Gygax, A. (2004) Attributes of small business and their role in obtaining equity. Proceedings of the International Conference of Entrepreneurial Finance and Business Ventures, Washington DC.

Jones, J. (2004) Total Quality Management practices amongst manufacturing small to medium enterprises (SMEs) and human resource management practices amongst manufacturing SMEs. Various publications, Flinders University, South Australia.

McMahon, R.G.P. (2004) Financial slack amongst manufacturing SMEs from Australia's Business Longitudinal Survey: an exploratory study. Presentation to School of Commerce Staff Seminar, The Flinders University of South Australia; Adelaide, South Australia, 29 October, 2004.

McMahon, R.G.P. (2004) Financial slack amongst manufacturing SMEs from Australia's Business Longitudinal Survey: an exploratory study. School of Commerce Research Paper Series 04/7, Flinders University of South Australia.

Smith, M. (2004) Examining ownership structures and performance. PhD thesis, Flinders University, South Australia.

Smith M. (2004) Growth stages and the business management practices of SMEs: an Australian manufacturing sector perspective. In Ogunmokun, G., Gabbay, R. and McPhail, R. (eds) Conference Proceedings, Inaugural Academy of World Business, Marketing and Management Development Conference, Gold Coast, Department of Marketing and Tourism, University of Southern Queensland, July 13-16, 2004.

Watson, J. (2004) Networking affiliations: gender differences and the association with firm performance, entrepreneurship theory and practice. Special issue: Women's entrepreneurship.

2003

Graves, C. and Thomas, J. (2003) Venturing beyond the backyard: internationalisation of the family. Small Enterprise Association of Australia and New Zealand 16th Annual Conference, Ballarat, 28 September-1 October 2003. Adelaide, SA: University of Adelaide, Adelaide Graduate School of Business.

Johnsen, P.C. and McMahon, R.G.P. (2003) Cross-industry differences in financing behaviour of SMEs from Australia's Business Longitudinal Survey Research paper series 03/7, School of Commerce Flinders University, South Australia.

McMahon, R.G.P. (2003) An exploratory study of under and over-investment amongst manufacturing SMEs from Australia's Business Longitudinal Survey. International Small Business Journal, 2003, volume 21, no 1 pp 29-51.

McMahon, R.G.P. and Johnson, G.J. (2003) An exploratory study of under and over-investment amongst manufacturing SMEs from Australia's Business Longitudinal Survey. School of Commerce Staff Seminar, Flinders University, South Australia, 20 June 2003.

O'Neill, P. (2003) The Australian textile, clothing, footwear and leather industries in the 21st Century: a crisis or opportunity. Paper published at Multinational Alliance for the Advancement of Organisational Excellence (MAAOE) Conference, 20-23-October 2003, RMIT Melbourne, 4th International Conference on Organisational Excellence, Melbourne, Victoria.

Watson, J. (2003) Adjusting for risk in comparing the performances of male and female controlled SMEs. Journal of Business Venturing, volume 18, no 6, pp 773-788.

Watson, J. (2003) Failure rates for female controlled businesses. Are they any different? Journal of Small Business Management, volume 41, no 3, pp 262-277.

Watson, J. (2003) The impact of TQM adoption on SME financial performance. Proceedings of the Small Enterprise Association of Australia and New Zealand 16th Annual Conference, Ballarat, 28 September -1 October 2003, Paper no 66.

[Back to top](#)

2002

Forsyth, D.M. and McMahon, R.G.P. (2002) Equity financing patterns amongst manufacturing SMEs from Australia's Business Longitudinal Survey. Paper presented to Small Enterprise Association of Australia and New Zealand Annual Conference, Adelaide, South Australia, 22-24 September 2002.

Gibson, B. (2002) An international comparison of small firm financial structure. Proceedings of the 47th ICSB World Conference, San Juan, Puerto Rico, June 16-19, 2002.

Kotey B. and O'Donnell C. (2002) An application of data envelopment analysis to SMEs: a study of the Australian food, beverage and tobacco manufacturing industry: small business research. Journal of SEANZ, volume 10, no 2 , pp 3-22.

Kotey B. and O'Donnell C. (2002) Data envelopment analysis and benchmarking in SMEs. SEANZ Conference Adelaide 22-24 September 2002.

Tan, J. (2002) Trade and its effects on wages in Australia. Honours Thesis, UNSW School of Economics.

Watson, J. (2002) Comparing the performance of male and female controlled businesses: relating outputs to inputs. Entrepreneurship Theory and Practice, volume 26, no 3, pp 91-100.

[Back to top](#)

2001

Bhattacharya, M. and Bloch, H. (2001) Determinants of innovation: evidence from small and medium sized Australian manufacturing. Working paper series; 01.14. School of Economics and Finance, Curtin Business School, Curtin University of Technology, Perth, WA.

McMahon, R.G.P. (2001) Growth and financial profiles amongst manufacturing SMEs from Australia's Business Longitudinal Survey. Entrepreneurship Theory and Practice.

Watson, J. (2001) Examining the impact on performance of demographic differences between male and female controlled SMEs. Small Enterprise Research, volume 9, no 2, pp 55-70.

2000

McMahon, R.G.P. (2000) Growth, exporting and innovation amongst manufacturing SMEs: evidence from Australia's Business Longitudinal Survey. Flinders University School of Commerce, Research paper series.

McMahon, R.G.P. (2000) Picking winners amongst manufacturing SMEs from Australia's Business Longitudinal Survey. Small Enterprise Research: the Journal of SEANZ. Volume 8, pp 56-70.

McMahon, R.G.P. (2000) Seeking an empirical development taxonomy for manufacturing SMEs using data from Australia's Business Longitudinal Survey: small enterprise research. The Journal of SEANZ, 8(1) pp 26-43.

1999

The nature and benefits of innovation in Australia: theory, empirics and case studies, (ARC SPIRT Grant 1999-2001).

[Back to top](#)

OTHER MATERIAL

Blackmore, K. Automated classification of strategic typologies of small to medium enterprises (SMEs) and associated (ICT). PhD thesis, Charles Sturt University, Bathurst.

Breunig, R. Implementation of the Olley-Pakes estimator of production functions on Australian data.

Forsyth, D.M. and McMahon, R.G.P. Equity financing patterns amongst manufacturing SMEs from Australia's Business Longitudinal Survey. Submitted for publication to: Journal of Small Business and Entrepreneurship, Sage publications, University of Regina, Canada

O'Neill, P. Australia's small manufacturing firms. PhD thesis, Monash University, Victoria.

Sheehan, P. and Messinis, G. Innovation in Australia. In Cambridge Handbook of the Social Sciences in Australia.

Smith M. Are family firms really that different? An empirical examination of some managerial differences between family

and non-family SMEs when industry and size are accounted for, Flinders University School of Commerce, Research Paper Series 05-6.

Smith M. Managerial differences between family and non-family businesses: a nine industry empirical comparison of incorporated and unincorporated Australian SMEs. Flinders University School of Commerce Research Paper Series 05-5.

Watson, J. Examining the impact of performance of demographic differences between male and female controlled SMEs. Small Enterprise Research, volume. no 22001 pp 55-70.

Watson, J. External funding and firm growth: comparing female and male-controlled SMEs. Venture Capital: an International Journal of Entrepreneurial Finance.

Watson, J. Impact of the use of networks on small to medium enterprises (SME) performance. Paper, University of Western Australia, Perth.

Watson, J. Networking and SME performance. Journal of Business Venturing.

Wong, Marn-Heong, Productivity performance of firms in Australia, PhD thesis, Australian National University, Canberra .

[Back to top](#)

This page first published 23 February 2007, last updated 25 November 2010

Published Research - Census - Household Sample File, 1981, 1991, 1996, 2001

CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the Census Household Sample File CURFs. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au.

2010

Katz, I. and Redmond, G. (2010) review of the circumstances among children in immigrant families in Australia. Child Indicators Research. Social Policy Research Centre, University of New South Wales.

2009

Baxter, J., Gray, M. and Hayes, A. (2009) Diverse families making a difference. Fact Sheet. Australian Institute of Family Studies.

2008

Baxter, J. (2008) Timing of mothers' return to work after childbearing: variations by job characteristics and leave use. Australian Institute of Family Studies. Research paper no 42.

2007

Clark, R.G. and Steel, D.G. (2007) Statistics in society. Journal of the Royal Statistical Society. Series A, volume 170, part 1, pp.1-20.

2006

Brown, B. and Bell, M. (2006) Who are the visitors? Characteristics of temporary movers in Australia. Population, Space and Place, 12 (2), pp.77-92.

Yates, J., Randolph, B. and Holloway, D. (2006) Housing affordability, occupation and location in Australian cities and regions. Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute Final Report.

2005

Chiswick, B. R. and Miller, P. W. (2005) Computer skills, destination language proficiency and the earnings of natives and immigrants. Discussion Paper, no. 1755, Bonn, Institute for the Study of Labour (IZA).

McNamara, J., Cassells, R., Lloyd, R. and Harding, A. (2005) The demographic profile of families using child care: changes between 1999 and 2002. Unpublished report for the Department of Family and Community Services.

Miller, P. (2005) Parents and children talk: English language proficiency within immigrant families. Review of Economics of the Household, volume 3, no 3, pp.243-268.

Miller, P. (2005) Undereducation and overeducation in the Australian labour market. Economic Record, volume. 81 (Special Issue), pp.S22-S33.

Reynolds, M. and Wulff, M. (2005) Patterns of suburban house price change and socio-spatial polarisation in Melbourne: 1986 – 1996. Applied GIS, vol. 1, no 1.

Schofield, D. and Beard, J. (2005) Baby boomer doctors and nurses: demographic change and transitions to retirement. Medical Journal of Australia, volume 183, no 2, pp.80-83.

Yates, J., Randolph, B. and Holloway, D. (2005) Housing affordability, occupation and location in Australian cities and regions. Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute Positioning Paper.

Yates, J. and Wulff, M. (2005) Market provision of affordable rental housing: lessons from recent trends in Australia. Urban Policy and Research, volume 23, no 1, pp.5-19.

2004

Baxter, J. (2004) Young partnered women in Australia: decomposing changes in employment. Paper presented to the

2004 Population Association of America conference Boston, April 2004.

Doiron, D., Jones, G. and Savage, E. (2004) Healthy, wealthy and insured? The role of self-assessed health in the demand for private health insurance. Paper presented to the Australian Health Economics Conference, Melbourne, November 2004.

Doiron, D., Jones, G. and Savage, E. (2004) Variations in hospital admission rates and patient status in Australia. Paper presented to the Australian Health Economics Conference, Melbourne, November 2004.

Ellis, R.P. and Savage E. (2004) Where do you run after you run for cover? A model of the demand for private health insurance in Australia. Paper presented to the Australian Health Economics Conference, Melbourne, November 2004.

Inglis, C. (2004) Social and economic mobility of 1st and 2nd generation migrants. Paper presented to the American Sociological Association Conference, 9 August 2004.

Miller, P. (2004) Occupational segregation on the basis of gender: changes and constants in the Australian labour market. Australian Journal of Labour Economics, volume 7, no 3, pp.355-374.

Wilkins, R. (2004) The decline in male employment in Australia: 1971-2001. Conference paper, Australian Labour Market Research Workshop, December 2004.

2003

Blunsdon, B., McNeil, N., Reed, K. and McEachern, S. (2003) Data infrastructure for evidence-based local government policy. Surfing the Waves, Management Challenges Management Solutions, Management Solutions. Proceedings of the 17th ANZAM Conference, pp.1-13, Edith Cowan University, Fremantle, WA.

De Vaus, D., Qu, L. and Weston, R. (2003) Changing patterns of partnering. Family Matters, 64, pp.10-15.

Preston, A. (2003) Gender earnings and part-time pay in Australia: 1990-1998. British Journal of Industrial Relations, 45(2), pp.125-150.

2002

Clark, R.G. and Steel, D.G. (2002) The use of households as sampling units. International Statistical Review 70 (2), pp.289-314.

Gregg, Dawkins and Scutella, R. (2002) Employment polarisations in Australia. Melbourne Institute Working Paper. The University of Melbourne.

Gregg, Dawkins and Scutella, R. (2002) The growth of jobless households in Australia. Australian Economic Review, 35(2) pp.133-184.

Kalb, G. and Scutella, R. (2002) Estimation of wage equations in Australia: allowing for censored observations of labour supply. Melbourne Institute Working Paper, The University of Melbourne.

Topher P., Rose J. and Bullock P. (2002) Simulated household travel survey data: synthetic data in Australia.

2001

Gregory, R. G. and Meng, X. (2001) An exploration of changing immigrant employment and education responses in a depressed labour market.

1999

Webster, E.M. (1999) Labour market programs and Australian Beveridge curve: 1978 to 1997. Economic Record, 75 (231).

Webster, E.M. (1999) Occupational profiles of men since 1947. Australian Journal of Labour Economics, 3(2).

OTHER MATERIAL

Borland, J. Gregory, R and Sheehan, P. Work rich, work poor: inequality and income change in Australia. Melbourne, Victoria University.

Evans, A. Converging patterns to emerging adulthood: Australia and the US in comparative perspective.

Inglis, C. Model diversity and mobility in Australia. In Heath, A. and Cheung, S.Y. (eds) Ethnic minority disadvantage in the labour market: comparative perspectives, Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Kippen, R. The emergence of low fertility in Australia: family formation and social characteristics under the ABS Australian Census Analytical Program (ACAP).

Long, M. Aspects of education and training. PhD thesis, Monash University, Victoria

Meng, X. and Gregory, R. G. Inter-marriage and the economic assimilation of immigrants. *Journal of Labor Economics*.

Merlo, R. Childlessness in Australia. PhD thesis, Australian National University, Canberra.

Miller, P. and Lee, Y.L. Occupational segregation on the basis of gender: changes and constants in the Australian labour market. *Australian Journal of Labour Economics*.

Miller, P. and Lee, Y.L. Screening and human capital in the Australian labour market of the 1980s. *Australian Economic Papers*.

Parasnis, J. The role of immigration in Australian Labour Market, PhD thesis, Monash University, Victoria.

Soltani, A. Adelaide's suburbs, residents and their travel behaviour. PhD thesis, Monash University, Victoria.

Stilwell, F. Examining Australia's Population. PhD thesis, University of Sydney, NSW.

This page first published 23 February 2007, last updated 26 October 2010

Published Research - Child Care Survey, 1993, 1996, 1999, 2002, 2005

CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the Child Care Survey CURFs. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au.

2005

Buddelmeyer, H., Freebairn, J. and Kalb, G. (2005) The Melbourne Institute analysis of the 2005 Federal Budget. Quarterly Bulletin of Economic Trends, 2.05, pp 19-21, Mercer, Melbourne Institute.

Cai, L., Kalb, G., Tseng, Y.P. and Vu, H.H. (2005) The effect of financial incentives on labour supply: evidence for sole parents from microsimulation and quasi-experimental evaluation. Melbourne Institute working paper No. 10/2005. Presented at XIX Annual Conference of the European Society for Population Economics at the Cité Universitaire organised by Université Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne, 16-18 June and Australian Conference for Economists, 26-28 September, University of Melbourne.

Doiron, D. and Kalb, G. (2005) Demands for childcare and household labour supply in Australia. Economic Record, 81(254), pp 215-236.

Doiron, D. and Kalb, G. (2005) Effects of child care demands and policies on household labour supply in Australia. Policy Research Paper no 25, Commonwealth Department of Family and Community Services.

McNamara, J., Cassells, R., Lloyd, R. and Harding, A. (2005) The demographic profile of families using child care: changes between 1999 and 2002. Unpublished report for the Department of Family and Community Services.

2004

Baxter, J. (2004) Increasing employment of partnered mothers: changes in child care use. Paper presented to the 12th Biennial Conference of the Australian Population Association, 15-17 September, 2004, Canberra, Australia.

2002

Doiron, D. and Kalb, G. (2002) Demand for childcare services and labour supply in Australian families. Australian Economic Review, 35(2) pp 204-213.

Baxter, J.A. (2002) The employment of partnered mothers in Australia, 1981-2001.

This page first published 23 February 2007, last updated 21 October 2010

Published Research - Disability, Ageing and Carers Survey, 1993, 1998, 2003

CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the Disability, Ageing and Carers Survey CURFs. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au.

2009

Hogan, A., O'Loughlin, K., Miller, P., Kendig, H. (2009) The health impact of a hearing disability on older people in Australia. *Journal of Aging and Health*, 21 (8), pp. 1098-1111.

Hogan, A., O'Loughlin, K., Davis, A., Kendig, H. (2009) Hearing loss and paid employment: Australian population survey findings. *International Journal of Audiology*, 48 (3), pp. 117-122.

Lam, L., Lam, M. (2009) The use of information technology and mental health among older care-givers in Australia *Aging and Mental Health*, 13 (4), pp. 557-562. Cited 1 time.

Ranmuthugala, G., Nepal, B., Brown, L., Percival, R. (2009) Impact of home based long term care on informal carers. *Australian Family Physician*, 38 (8), pp. 618-620.

Waghorn, G., Chant, D. and Harris, M. (2009) Stability of correlates of labour force activity among people with psychiatric disorders. *Acta Psychiatrica Scandinavica*, 119, pp 393-405.

Waghorn, G., Chant, D., Lloyd, C. and Harris, M. (2009) Labour market conditions, labour force activity, and prevalence of psychiatric disorders. *Social Psychiatry and Psychiatric Epidemiology*, 44, pp 171-178.

2008

Vecchio, N. (2008) The use of support systems by informal caregivers: an Australian experience. *Australian Journal of Primary Health*, 14:3, pp 27-34.

2007

Begg, S., Vos, T., Barker, B. and others (2007) The burden of disease and injury in Australia 2003. Australian Institute of Health and Welfare. AIHW cat. no PHE 82.

Waghorn, G. and Chant, D. (2007) Receiving treatment and labour force activity in a community survey of people with anxiety and affective disorders. *Journal of Occupational Rehabilitation*, 17 (4), pp 623-640.

2006

Lymer, S. Percival, R. and Harding, A. (2006) The cost of caring in Australia 2002-2005. Who cares? AMP/NATSEM Income and Wealth Report, issue 13, May 2006.

Waghorn, G. and Chant, D. (2006) Work performance among Australians with anxiety and depression: a population level second order analysis. *Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease*, 194 (12), pp 898-904.

Waghorn, G., Chant, D. and Lloyd, C. (2006) Labour force activity among Australians with musculoskeletal disorders comorbid with depression and anxiety disorders. *Journal of Occupational Rehabilitation*, 16, pp 241-252.

2005

Bainbridge, H.T.J. and Cregan, C. (2005) Two sides of the coin: people with disabilities and caregivers at work. Paper presented to the meeting of the Academy of Management, Hawaii, USA.

Bittman, M., Fisher, K., Hill, P. and Thomson, C. (2005) The time cost of adult care. *eIJTUR: Electronic International Journal of Time Use Research*, 2(1).

Bridge, C. and Gopalan, P. (2005) Retrofitting: a response to lack of diversity: an analysis of the home modification and maintenance services funded under the Home and Community Care Program. Home Modification and Maintenance Information Clearinghouse. Publication entitled the National Housing Conference 2005.

Brown, L., Lymer, S., Yap, M., Singh, M. and Harding, A. (2005) Modelling spatial distribution of disability in older persons and the need for aged care in New South Wales. Paper presented to the Australian Social Policy Conference, Sydney, July 2005.

Brown, L., Lymer, S., Yap, M., Singh, M. and Harding, A. (2005) Where are aged care services needed in NSW: small area projections of care needs and capacity for self provision of older Australians. Aged Care Association of Victoria State Congress, Melbourne.

Thomson, C., Hill, P., Fisher, K. and Bittman, M. (2005) Young carers: support for the future. Australian Social Policy Conference Looking Back, Looking Forward: a Quarter Century of Social Change (20-22 July 2005) University of New South Wales, Sydney.

Waghorn, G., and Chant, D. (2005) Employment restrictions among persons with ICD-10 anxiety disorders: characteristics from a population survey. *Journal of Anxiety Disorders*.

Waghorn, G. and Chant, D. (2005) Labour force activity by people with depression and anxiety disorders: a population level second order analysis. *Acta Psychiatrica Scandinavica*, 112, pp 415-424.

Waghorn, G., Chant, D., White, P., & Whiteford, H. (2005) Disability, employment and work performance among persons with ICD-10 anxiety disorders. *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Psychiatry*, 39(1) pp 55-66.

Walker, A. (2005) Economic and health impacts of narrower health inequalities in Australia. In Yfantopoulos, J. (ed.) *The Economics of Health Reforms*, Atiner, Athens.

Walker, A. and Becker, N. (2005) Health inequalities across socioeconomic groups: comparing geographic-area-based and individual-based indicators. *Public Health*, 2005, 119 (12) pp 1057-1150.

Walker, A. (2005) Modelling the links between socioeconomic status and health in Australia: a dynamic microsimulation approach. Ph.D Thesis. , also available at <http://adt.caul.edu.au/>.

Walker A. (2005) Multiple chronic conditions: patient characteristics and impacts on quality of life and health expenditures. Paper presented to the Health Services and Policy Research Conference, Canberra, 13-16 November.

White, P., Chant, D., Edwards, N., Townsend, C. and Waghorn, G. (2005) Prevalence of intellectual disability and comorbid mental illness in an Australian community sample. *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Psychiatry*, 39, pp 395-400.

Vecchio, N., Stevens S. and Cybinski P. (2005) Caring for people with a mental illness at home: a comparison for informal care provided to those with mental and physical disabilities. *The Journal of Mental Health Policy and Economics*, volume 8, Supplement 1, March.

2004

Australian Institute of Health and Welfare (2004) Disability and its relationship to health conditions and other factors. Australian Institute of Health and Welfare. Canberra. AIHW Cat. No DIS 3. 7.

Bainbridge, H.T. Cregan, C and Kulik, C.T. (2004) The disabled and employment: multiple status characteristics and their psychological impact. Paper presented to the US Academy of Management annual meeting (August 2004) New Orleans, USA.

Brown, L., Yap, M., Lymer, S., Chin, S. F., Leicester, S., Blake, M. and Harding, A. (2004) Spatial microsimulation modelling of care needs, costs and the capacity for self provision: detailed regional projections for older Australians to 2020. Paper presented to the Australian Population Association Conference, Canberra, September 2004. Canberra: University of Canberra, National Centre for Economic Modelling.

Crotty, M., Giles, L. C., Cameron, I. D., and Brooks, P. (2004) Chronic disease and labour force participation in Australia. *International Journal of Disability, Community and Rehabilitation*, 3.

Waghorn, G., Chant, D., White, P., and Whiteford, H. (2004) Delineating disability, labour force participation, and employment restrictions among persons with psychosis. *Acta Psychiatrica Scandinavica*, 109, pp. 279-288.

Waghorn, G., Still, M., Chant, D., and Whiteford, H. (2004) Specialised supported education for Australians with psychotic disorders. *Australian Journal of Social Issues*, 39(4) pp 443-458.

2003

Bainbridge, H.T. Cregan, C. and Kulik, C.T. (2003) The effect of multiple roles on employed care giver stress: competing perspectives from role theory. Paper presented to the US Academy of Management annual meeting (August 2003) Seattle, USA.

Darcy, S. (2003) Disabling journeys: the tourism patterns of people with impairments in Australia. Paper presented to CAUTHE, Riding the Wave, Coffs Harbour, February 2-8 2003.

Giles, L. C., Cameron, I. D. and Crotty, M. (2003) Disability in older Australians: projections for 2006–2031. Medical Journal of Australia, 179, pp 130–133.

2001

Bradbury, B., Norris, K. and Abello, D. (2001) Socio-economic disadvantage and the prevalence of disability. SPRC Report 1/01, January.

Darcy, S. (2001) People with physical disabilities and leisure. In Patterson, I. and Taylor, T. (eds).

2000

Bittman, M. (2000) Retired or just plain tired? The activities of retired people. Ageing and active: Australia in the 21st century, UNSW Research Centre on Ageing and Retirement, Kensington.

Bittman, M. and Thomson, C. Warburton, J. and Opperheimer, M. (eds) (2000) Volunteers and Volunteering, Federation Press: Sydney, pp 98-112.

OTHER MATERIAL

Bainbridge, H. T. J., Cregan, C., and Kulik, C. T. The effect of multiple roles on caregiver stress outcomes. Journal of Applied Psychology.

Pradhan, A. Characteristics of carers of people with physical and intellectual disabilities. Ph.D thesis, University of Adelaide, South Australia.

Slade, G. Evaluating patterns of care giving among disabled population. Ph.D thesis, University of Adelaide, South Australia.

This page first published 23 February 2007, last updated 20 October 2010

Published Research - Education and Training Experience, 1989, 1993, 1997, 2001, 2005

CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the Education and Training Experience CURFs and Education and Training CURFs. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au.

2010

Healy, J. (2010) The minimum wage workforce in Australia: extending the evidence. Australian Labour Market Research Workshop, 20th, University of Sydney, 15-16 February 2010.

Healy, J. (2010) The wages safety net of the Australian Industrial Relations Commission, 1993-2005. Ph.D. thesis, Flinders University, Adelaide.

2005

Giles, M., Dockery, A. M., and McLure, M. (2005) Unmet demand for further education. Adelaide, National Centre for Vocational Education Research.

Harding, G. and Webster, E. (2002) The Working Holiday Maker Scheme and the Australian labour market. Melbourne University. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research.

Healy, J. and Moskos, M. (2005) How do aged care workers compare with other Australian workers? National Institute of Labour Studies, Flinders University.

Long, M. (2005) Responding to new economic and social needs. Paper presented at CEET National Conference Australian education and training, October 2005, Ascot House, Melbourne.

Waddoups, J. (2005) Trade union decline and union wage effects in Australia. Industrial Relations.

2004

Cumpston, R., (2004) Models of income, expenditure and assets of Australians. Australian Population Association Conference, 12th Biennial conference, 15-17 September 2004, Canberra.

Van Barneveld, K. (2004) Australian Workplace Agreements: Ideology meets Reality, PhD thesis, University of Sydney.

Waddoups, J. (2004) Industrial Relations Reform and Union/Non-Union Wage Differentials in Australia. In Brosnan, P. and Michael, B. (eds). Proceedings of the 2004 Meetings of the Association of Industrial Relations Academics of Australia and New Zealand (AIRAANZ) Conference, Noosa, Queensland, February, 2004.

2003

Watson, I., Buchanan, J., Campbell, I. and Briggs, C. (2003) Fragmented futures, new challenges in working life. Federation Press, Sydney,

Karmel, T. and Nguyen, N. (2003) Australia's tertiary education sector. Paper presented to the 7th National Conference, Centre for the Economics of Education and Training, Ascot House, Ascot Vale, Melbourne, September 15, 2003. Melbourne, National Centre for Vocational Education Research.

Wilkins, R. and Johnson, D. (2003) The net benefit to government of higher education: a balance sheet approach. Economic Papers, volume 22, no 2, pp 1-20.

2002

Harding, G. and Webster, E.M. (2002) The labour market effects of working holiday maker residents. DIMA.

Harding, G. and Webster, E. (2002) The Working Holiday Maker Scheme and the Australian labour market. Melbourne University. Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research.

Long, M. (2002) What is happening to training? What the ABS training surveys tell us. CEET Working Paper no. 41 Monash University

2001

Long M. (2001) What is happening to training? A story of two surveys. Paper - Linking Economics and Learning VET for Innovation, National Conference of the Monash University-ACER Centre for the Economics of Education and Training, Melbourne 29 October 2001.

Webster, E., Dockery, M., Bainger, T. and Kelly. (2001) Training for the skilled trades in Australia: 1980 to 2000. In N. Smart (ed.) Training reforms, National Centre for Vocational Educational Research. In Australian apprenticeships: research readings, Leabrook, South Australia.

OTHER MATERIAL

Cumpston, R. Models of the future of Australia. PhD thesis, Australian National University, Canberra.

Harrison, J. Gender segregation in the Australian labour market. PhD thesis, Murdoch University, Western Australia.

Long, M. Aspects of education and training: returns to education and participation in education and training. PhD thesis, Monash University, Victoria.

This page first published 23 February 2007, last updated 7 May 2010

Published Research - Education and Work 2005

CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the Education and Work CURFs. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au

2010

Healy, J. (2010) The wages safety net of the Australian Industrial Relations Commission, 1993-2005. Ph.D. thesis, Flinders University, Adelaide.

2009

Wheatley, T. (2009) Labour market outcomes for low-skilled people in Australia in Mowbray, N Rozenbes, D, Wheatley, T, and Yuen K, Changes in the Australian labour market over the economic cycle, Australian Fair Pay Commission. Research report no 9/09, pp 44-45.

2007

Healy, J. and Richardson, S. (2007) A strategy for monitoring the micro-economic and social impacts of the Australian Fair Pay Commission. Report Commissioned by the Australian Fair Pay Commission 2006. National Institute of Labour Studies. Research report no 4/07. Retrieved 23 July 2009 from http://www.fairpay.gov.au/NR/rdonlyres/383F9CBE-8634-45B7-AAA3-15C36EE4B229/0/AFPC_ResearchSeries_0407.pdf

This page last updated 7 May 2010

Published Research - Employee Earnings and Hours (2006)

CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the Employee Earnings and Hours CURFs. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au.

2010

Healy, J. (2010) The wages safety net of the Australian Industrial Relations Commission, 1993-2005. Ph.D. thesis, Flinders University, Adelaide.

Bolton, T. and Wheatley, T. (2010) Earnings of employees who are reliant on minimum rates of pay, Fair Work Australia, Research Report 4/2010. Page retrieved 6 May 2010 at http://www.fwa.gov.au/sites/wagereview2010/research/4_2010.pdf

This page first published 7 May 2010

Published Research - Employment Arrangements, Retirement and Superannuation Survey, 2000, 2007

CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the Employment Arrangements, Retirement and Superannuation Survey CURF. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au.

2010

Dept of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (2010) Women's Budget Statement 2010-11. FaHCSIA.

Yates, J. and Bradbury, B. (2010) Home ownership as a (crumbling) fourth pillar of social insurance in Australia. Journal of housing and the Built Environment. 25: 2, pp 193-211.

This page first published 24 July 2006, last updated 28 October 2010

Published Research - Forms of Employment, 1998

CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the Forms of Employment CURF. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au.

2003

Campbell, I., Watson, I. and Buchanan, J. (2003) Temporary agency work in Australia: a basic profile and a few questions. AIRRANZ Conference Paper, Melbourne, February 2003.

2001

Campbell, I., Watson, I. and Buchanan, J. (2001) Labour hire in Australia. Paper for a session on Regulating Contingent Work, Network G, Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (SASE) Conference, Amsterdam, 28 June - 2 July 2001.

OTHER MATERIAL

Richardson, S. Society's investment in children. National Institute of Labour Studies Working Paper WP151, Flinders University.

This page first published 23 February 2007, last updated 7 May 2010

Published Research - General Social Survey, 2002 CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the General Social Survey 2002 CURF. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au.

2010

Stevens M. & Young M. (2010) Independent correlates of reported gambling problems amongst Indigenous Australians. *Social Indicators Research*. 98(1): 147-166.

2009

Stevens M. & Young M. (2009) Betting on the evidence: Reported gambling problems amongst the Indigenous population of the Northern Territory. *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Public Health*. 33(6), 556-565.

2005

Temple, J. (2005) Older Australians as consumers: the role of selected demographic factors in explaining expenditure on necessities. PhD Thesis, Graduate Program in Demography, Australian National University, Canberra.

Yusuf F., and Martins, J. (2005) Holiday taking behaviour and expenditure on holidays by the Australian households. *Journal of Business Research*.

2004

Yusuf, F. and Eliezer, S. (2004) Internet shopping behaviour in Australia, 1999-2000. Australian and New Zealand Marketing Academy, Wellington.

This page first published 23 February 2007, last updated 15 November 2010

Published Research - Household Expenditure Survey, 1975-76, 1984, 1988-89, 1993-94, 1998-99

CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the Household Expenditure Survey CURFs. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au

2010

Barrett, G.F., Brzozowski, M. (2010) Using engel curves to estimate the bias in the Australian CPI Economic Record, 86 (272), pp. 1-14.

2009

Breunig, R. and McKibbin, R. (2009) The effect of survey design on household reporting of financial difficulty: draft of November 15 2009. Submitted to the Journal of the Royal Statistical Society, Series A.

2007

Worthington, A., Brown, K., Crawford, M. and Pickernell, D. (2007) Gambling participation in Australia: findings from the National Household Expenditure Survey. Review of Economics of the Household, 5(2), pp 209-221.

2006

Brown, L., Abello, A. and Harding, A. (2006) Distributional impacts of the PBS in 2005-06. An investment in Australian families. In the 3rd Annual Conference on the future of the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme.

Saunders, P. (2006) The costs of disability and the incidence of poverty. SPRC discussion paper, no 147, University of New South Wales. Social Policy Research Centre. Retrieved September 5, 2007 from <http://www.wwda.org.au/psaunders1.pdf>

Temple, J. (2006) Household factors associated with older Australians purchasing a varied diet: results from household expenditure data. Nutrition and Dietetics 63(1), pp 28-35.

2005

Chan, S. (2005) Indicators of financial exclusion conference presentation. The Australian Social Policy Conference 2005 organised by the Social Policy Research Centre at UNSW.

Chin, S-F., Harding, A., Lloyd, R., McNamara, J., Phillips, B. and Vu, Q.N. (2005) Spatial microsimulation using synthetic small-area estimates of income, tax and social security benefits. Refereed proceedings of the ANZRSI/EDANZ Conference, Manukau City, New Zealand, 27-30 September 2005.

Harding, A. (2005) Recent trends in income inequality in Australia. Presentation to the Conference on Sustaining Prosperity: New Reform Opportunities for Australia, Melbourne, 31 March 2005.

Harding, A., Vu, Q., Percival, R. and Beer, G. (2005) The distributional impact of the proposed welfare-to-work reforms upon sole parents. Report to the National Foundation of Australian Women, August 2005. Published on NATSEM and NFAW websites.

Hill, P. (2005) Understanding Australian women's poverty and wage inequality: towards an income of one's own. University of New South Wales.

Lloyd, R., Harding, A., Warren, N., (2005) Redistribution, the welfare state and lifetime transitions. Paper presented at the Conference on Transitions and Risk: New Directions in Social Policy, Melbourne, 24 February 2005.

Temple, J. (2005) Older Australians as consumers: the role of selected demographic factors in explaining expenditure on necessities. PhD Thesis, Graduate Program in Demography, The Australian National University, Canberra.

Temple, J. (2005) The seniors Concession Allowance and Utility Allowance: equity implications. People and Place 13(1).

Warren, N., Harding, A. and Lloyd, R. (2005) ANTS and the changing incidence of Australian taxes : 1994-95 to 2001-02. Paper presented at 17th ATTA Conference, Victoria University of Wellington, Wellington, New Zealand, 26-28 January

2005.

Yusuf, F. and Martins, J. (2005) Holiday taking behaviour and expenditure on holidays by the Australian households. *Journal of Business Research*.

2004

Blacklow, P. (2004) Intertemporal equivalence scales. A paper presented at the Australasian Meeting of the Econometric Society (ESAM04), Melbourne 7-9 July 2004.

Bradbury, B. (2004) Consumption and the within-household income distribution: outcomes from an Australian natural experiment CESifo. *Economic Studies*, volume 50, 3/2004, pp 501-540.

Cumpston, R. (2004) Models of the income, expenditure and assets of Australians. Paper presented to the Australian Population Association National Conference in September 2004.

Dugdale, A., Daly, A., Papandrea, F. and Maley, M. (2004) Connecting the dots: accessing e-government. Discussion Paper no 16.

Harding, A., Lloyd, R. and Warren, N. (2004) The distribution of taxes and government benefit in Australia. Paper presented to the Conference on the Distributional Effects of Government Spending and Taxation, The Levy Economics Institute, 15 October, 2004. Canberra: University of Canberra, National Centre for Social and Economic Modelling.

Taylor, E., Harding, A., Lloyd, R. and Blake, M. (2004) Housing unaffordability at the Statistical Local Area level: new estimates using spatial microsimulation. Paper presented at the 2004 ANZRSAI Conference, Wollongong, September 2004.

Worthington, A.C. (2004) Emergency funds in Australian households: an empirical analysis of capacity and sources. *Financial Counseling and Planning* 15 (1), pp 21-30.

Yusuf, F. and Eliezer, S. (2004) Internet shopping behaviour in Australia, 1999-2000. Australian and New Zealand Marketing Academy, Wellington.

2003

Abello, A., Brown, L., Walker, A. and Thurecht, L. (2003) An economic forecasting microsimulation model of the Australian Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme. Technical Paper no 30. Canberra: University of Canberra, National Centre for Economic Modeling.

Athanasopoulos, G. and Vahid, F. (2003) Statistical inference and changes in income inequality in Australia. *Economic Record*, 2003, volume. 79, no 247, pp 412-424.

Bray, R. (2003) Hardship and Australian families. 8th Australian Institute of Family Studies Conference, 12-14 February 2003. Retrieved September 5, 2007

Harding, A., Lloyd, R., Bill, A. and King, A. (2003) Assessing poverty and inequality at a detailed regional level: new advances in spatial microsimulation. Presentation to BTRE Inaugural National Regional Research Colloquium held in Canberra, 19 February 2003. Canberra: University of Canberra, National Centre for Economic Modeling.

Ranjan, R. and Blacklow, P. (2003) Intra-household resource allocation: consumer preferences and commodity tax reforms. Australian evidence paper published in *Economic Period*, 2003, 79 (247), pp 425-433.

Worthington, A.C., Brown, K.A., Crawford, M.C. and Pickernell, D. (2003) Socioeconomic and demographic determinants of household gambling in Australia. Discussion Paper, no. 156. Brisbane: Queensland University of Technology, School of Economics and Finance.

2002

Apps, P.F. (2002) Comment on 'The Five Economists' Plan: the original idea and further developments. *Australian Journal of Labour Economics*, volume 5, no 2, Special Issue Creating Jobs. The Role of Government Conference 6-7 September 2001.

King, A., McLellan, J. and Lloyd, R. (2002) Regional microsimulation for improved service delivery in Australia: Centrelink's CuSP Model. Paper presented at the 27th General Conference, International Association for Research in Income and Wealth, Djurhamn, Sweden, 18-25 August 2002. Canberra: University of Canberra, National Centre for Economic Modeling.

Melhuish, T., Blake, M. and Day, S. (2002) An evaluation of synthetic household populations for Census Collection

Districts created using spatial microsimulation techniques. Paper presented at the 26th Australia and New Zealand Regional Science Association International Annual Conference, Gold Coast, Australia, 29 September to 2 October, 2002. Canberra: University of Canberra, National Centre for Economic Modeling.

Ranjan, R. and Lancaster, G. (2002) Tests of income pooling on household budget data: the Australian evidence paper published in *Australian Economic Papers*, volume. 41, no 1, pp 99-114.

OTHER MATERIAL

Apps, P.F. and R. Rees, Fertility, dependency and social security. CEPR Discussion Paper, RSSS, Australian National University.

Apps, P.F. Why an earned income tax credit program is a mistake for Australia. *Australian Journal of Labour Economics*.

Blacklow, P. The impact of price movements. A paper reviewed for the journal *Economic Record*.

Breunig, R. Estimates of family labour supply in Australia and examining financial stress. Working Papers

Brown, J. Women and part-time work. A better balance? *Labour and Industry Part-time Work*

Brown, J. Time for care: the consequences of four policy designs. *The Journal of Comparative Policy Analysis*.

Brown, L., Abello, A., Phillips, B., Lymer, S. and Harding, A. Modelling health outcomes and the PBS. *Health Economists Conference*.

Harding, A., Lloyd, R., and Warren, N. Income distribution and redistribution: the impact of selected government benefits and taxes in Australia in 2001-02. Paper prepared for the 28th General Conference of The International Association for Research in Income and Wealth, Cork, Ireland 22 – 28 August 2004.

Naseri, M. Household expenditure patterns, PhD thesis, Macquarie University, Sydney.

Smith, B. Determinants of travel behaviour. PhD thesis, University of Western Australia, Western Australia.

Temple, J. Economic activity of older persons aged 55 and over. PhD thesis, Australian National University, Canberra.

This page first published 23 February 2007, last updated 27 October 2010

Published Research - Household Expenditure Survey and the Survey of Income and Housing, 2003-04

CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the Household Expenditure Survey and the Survey of Income and Housing CURFs. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au.

2010

Healy, J. (2010) The wages safety net of the Australian Industrial Relations Commission, 1993-2005. Ph.D. thesis, Flinders University, Adelaide.

2009

Healy, J. (2009). What role do safety net wage adjustments play in alleviating household need? World Congress of the International Industrial Relations Association, 15th, Sydney, 24-27 August 2009.

OECD 2009, Consumption taxation as an additional burden on labour income, Special Feature in OECD (2009), Taxing wages 2007/2008: 2008 edition, OECD.

Rodgers, J.R., Siminski, P., Bishop, J. (2009) Changes in poverty rates during the Howard Era Australian Economic Review, 42 (3), pp. 300-320.

2007

Saunders, P., Hill, T. and Bradbury, B. (2007) Poverty in Australia: sensitivity analysis and recent trends. Social Policy Research Centre, University of New South Wales.

This page first published 23 February 2007, last updated 26 October 2010

Published Research - Income and Housing Costs Survey, 1986, 1990, 1994-95, 1995-96, 1996-97, 1997-98, 1999-00, 2000-01, 2002-03
CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the Income and Housing and the Income and Housing Costs Survey CURFs. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au.

2009

Payne, A. (2009) Working poor in Australia: an analysis of poverty among families in which a member is employed. *Family Matters*, 81, pp 15-24.

Rodgers, J.R., Siminski, P., Bishop, J. (2009) Changes in poverty rates during the Howard Era *Australian Economic Review*, 42 (3), pp. 300-320.

2007

Healy, J. and Richardson, S. (2007) A strategy for monitoring the micro-economic and social impacts of the Australian Fair Pay Commission. Report Commissioned by the Australian Fair Pay Commission 2006. National Institute of Labour Studies. Research report no 4/07.

2006

Yates, J. and Gabriel, M. (2006) Housing affordability in Australia. Background Report 3 for CRV3.

2005

Brown, J. (2005) Women and part-time work. A better balance? Presented to the Australian Institute of Family Studies Conference, Melbourne, January 2005 Transitions and Risk Conference, Melbourne, February 2005; Labour Force Participation Workshop, Wellington New Zealand, April 2005; Academy of Social Sciences Workshop, Sydney, November 2005.

Buddelmeyer, H., Freebairn, J. and Kalb, G. (2005) The Melbourne Institute Analysis of the 2005 Federal Budget. *Quarterly Bulletin of Economic Trends*, 2.05, pp 19-21.

Harding, A., Vu, Q., Percival, R. and Beer, G. (2005) The distributional impact of the proposed welfare-to-work reforms upon sole parents. Report to the National Foundation of Australian Women, August 2005 (published on NATSEM and NFAW websites).

Hill, P. (2005) Understanding Australian women's poverty and wage inequality: towards an income of one's own. University of New South Wales.

McNamara, J., Lloyd, R., Toohey, M. and Harding, A. (2005) Low income families 1997/98 - 2004/05: budget changes and child hardship. Paper presented to the 9th Australian Institute of Family Studies Conference, Melbourne, 9-11 February.

2004

Di Matteo, T., Aste, T. and Hyde, S.T. (2004) Exchanges in complex networks: income and wealth distributions. *Proceedings, International School of Physics Enrico Fermi*, 155, pp 435-442.

Harding, A. (2004) Trends in poverty, income and wealth distribution. In Aspalter, C. (ed), *Neo-liberalism and the Australian welfare state*, Casa Verde Publishing, 2004.

Harding, A., Yap, M., and Lloyd, R. (2004) AMP-NATSEM Income and Wealth Report Issue 8. Trends in Spatial Income Inequality. AMP-NATSEM Income and Wealth Report Issue 8.

Kelly, S. and Harding A. (2004) Funding the retirement of Baby Boomers, *Agenda*, volume 11, no 2, Australian National University, Canberra, pp 99-112.

Lloyd, R., Harding, A. and Payne, A. (2004) Australians in poverty in the 21st century. Paper prepared for 33rd Conference of Economists 27-30 September, 2004. Canberra: University of Canberra, National Centre for Social and Economic Modelling.

Lloyd, R., Yap, M., and Harding, A. (2004) A spatial divide? Trends in the incomes and socioeconomic characteristics of regions between 1996 and 2001. 28th ANZRSI Conference, Wollongong.

McNamara, J., Lloyd, R., Toohey, M. and Harding, A. (2004) Prosperity for all? How low income families have fared in the boom times. Report for ACOSS, Brotherhood of St Laurence, Anglicare NSW, Australian Education Union, Family Services Australia and Sydney Welfare Rights Centre. NATSEM, Canberra.

Messinis, G. (2004) Economic growth in Australia: efficiency wages or human capital? Paper presented at the 33rd Australian Conference of Economists, September 2004.

Prem, J. and Thapa (2004) On the risk of unemployment: a comparative assessment of the labour market success of migrants in Australia. Australian Journal of Labour Economics, volume 7, no 2, June 2004; pp 199-229.

Wilkins, R. and Johnson, D. (2004) The effects of change in family composition and employment patterns on the distribution of income in Australia: 1982 to 1997-8. Economic Record.

2003

Breusch, T. and Mitchell, D. (2003) Australian family income dynamics: preliminary evidence from the NLC project, 1997 and 2000. Negotiating the Lifecourse Discussion Paper, NLCDP 014, April 2003.

Breusch, T. and Mitchell, D. (2003) Income mobility of Australian families: evidence from the NLC panel, 1997-2000. Paper presented at 8th Australian Institute of Family Studies Conference, Melbourne, 12-14 February 2003.

Breusch, T. (2003) Negotiating the life course. Waves 1 and 2 Sampling Weights for Persons and Income Units. Negotiating the Life Course Discussion Paper Series Discussion Paper DP- 016 July 2003. Canberra: Australian National University, Research School of Social Sciences.

Rodgers, J.R. (2003) Are part-time workers poor?, Australian Journal of Labour Economics, 6(1), pp 177-193.

Siminski, P., Saunders, P. and Bradbury, B. (2003) Reviewing the intertemporal consistency of the ABS household income data through comparisons with external aggregates. Australian Economic Review 36(3), pp 333-49.

Wilkins, R. and Tseng, Y.P. (2003) Reliance on income support in Australia: prevalence and persistence. Economic Record, volume 79, no 245, pp 196-217.

2002

Apps, P. (2002) Why the Five Economists Plan for a wage-tax trade-off is a mistake for Australia. CEPR Discussion Paper 446, RISS, Australian National University.

Creedy, J., Duncan, A., Kalb, G. and Kew, H. (2002) The Melbourne Institute Tax Transfer Simulator (MITTS). Melbourne Institute Working Paper, The University of Melbourne.

Doiron, D. and Kalb, G. (2002) Demand for childcare services and labour supply in Australian Families. The Australian Economic Review, 34(4), pp 415-436.

Harding, A., King, A. and Kelly, S. (2002) Trends in the incomes and assets of older Australians. Discussion Paper, no. 58. Canberra: University of Canberra, National Centre for Economic Modeling.

Kalb, G. and Scutella, R. (2002). Estimation of wage equations in Australia: allowing for censored observations of labour supply. Melbourne Institute Working Paper. The University of Melbourne.

Saunders, P. (2002) The direct and indirect effects of unemployment on poverty and inequality, SPRC Discussion Paper no.118, Sydney: University of New South Wales, Social Policy Research Centre.

Watson, I. (2002) Wage inequality and underemployment: Australia in the 1990s. Journal of Industrial Relations, volume 44, no 1, pp 88-107.

Wood, G., Watson, R. and Flatau, P. (2002) A microsimulation model of tenure choice in the Australian housing market. Working Paper Series no 188, School of Economics, Murdoch University.

Wood, G., Watson, R. and Flatau, P. (2002) The incentive to invest in residential rental housing: the role of alternative supply-side policies. Working Paper, no 185. Murdoch: Murdoch University, School of Economics.

2001

Creedy, J., Kalb, G. and Kew, H. (2001) The effects of flattening the effective marginal rate structure in Australia: policy

simulations using the Melbourne Institute Tam and Transfer simulator. Melbourne Institute Working Paper, Australian Economic Review.

Dawkins, P., Gregg, P. and Scutella, R. (2001) The growth of jobless households in Australia. Melbourne Institute Working Paper No. 03/2001, University of Melbourne.

Ironmonger, D. and Haque, O. (2001) Consumption inequality: a study of the sharing of household outputs. Australian Research Council Project 2001-2003.

Jackson, A. (2001) Earnings of immigrant females. Honours Research Essay, Dept of Economics, University of Melbourne.

Mullavey, J. (2001) Earnings inequality in Australia in the late 1990s. Honours Research Essay, Dept of Economics, University of Melbourne.

Rodgers, J.R. (2001) Poverty rates among part-time and casual workers. University of Wollongong. Faculty of Commerce Economic Working Paper Series 2001, WP 01-09.

Van de Ven, J. (2001) Distributional limits and the Gini Coefficient. Research Paper No 776, Dept of Economics, University of Melbourne.

OTHER MATERIAL

Apps, P.F. and Rees, R. Fertility, Dependency and Social Security. CEPR Discussion Paper, RSSS, Australian National University.

Breunig, R. Estimates of family labour supply in Australia and examining financial stress. Working papers

Dixon, P. Examining changes in the distribution of income in Australia. M.Ec thesis, Monash University, Victoria.

Harrison, J. Gender segregation in the Australian labour market. PhD thesis, Murdoch University, Western Australia.

Redmond, G. and Burke, S. Women's financial independence: Australia in the 1980s and 1990s.

Yates, J. and Gabriel, M. Housing affordability for lower income Australians.

This page first published 23 February 2007, last updated 20 October 2010

Published Research - Income Distribution Survey, 1986

CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the Income Distribution Survey 1986 CURF. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au.

2002

Doiron, D. (2002) Labour supply responses to large policy shifts among lone parents in Australia. School of Economics, University of New South Wales and SPEAR Centre, Economics Program, RSSS, Australian National University.

Gregg, Dawkins and Scutella, R (2002) Employment polarisations in Australia. Melbourne Institute Working Paper, University of Melbourne.

Gregg, Dawkins & Scutella, R (2002) The growth of jobless households in Australia. Australian Economic Review, 35(2), pp 133-184.

Kalb, G. and Scutella, R. (2002) Estimation of wage equations in Australia: allowing for censored observations of labour supply. Melbourne Institute Working Paper, University of Melbourne.

This page first published 23 February 2007, last updated 7 May 2010

Published Research - Labour Force Survey and Employee Earnings, Benefits and Trade Union Membership (August 2004)

CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the Labour Force Survey and Employee Earnings, Benefits and Trade Union Membership CURF. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au.

2007

Healy, J. and Richardson, S. (2007) A strategy for monitoring the micro-economic and social impacts of the Australian Fair Pay Commission. Report Commissioned by the Australian Fair Pay Commission 2006. National Institute of Labour Studies. Research report no 4/07.

This page last updated 7 May 2010

Published Research - Mental Health and Wellbeing of Adults, Australia 1997, Western Australia 1997

CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the Mental Health and Wellbeing of Adults CURFs. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au.

2009

Iverach, L., Jones, M., O'Brian, S., Block, S., Lincoln, M., Harrison, E., Hewat, S., Cream, A., Menzies, R.G., Packman, A., Onslow, M. (2009) The relationship between mental health disorders and treatment outcomes among adults who stutter. *Journal of Fluency Disorders*, 34 (1), pp. 29-43. Cited 4 times.

Iverach, L., Jones, M., O'Brian, S., Block, S., Lincoln, M., Harrison, E., Hewat, S., Menzies, R.G., Packman, A., Onslow, M. (2009) Screening for personality disorders among adults seeking speech treatment for stuttering. *Journal of Fluency Disorders*, 34 (3), pp. 173-186.

Iverach, L., O'Brian, S., Jones, M., Block, S., Lincoln, M., Harrison, E., Hewat, S., Menzies, R.G., Packman, A., Onslow, M. (2009) Prevalence of anxiety disorders among adults seeking speech therapy for stuttering *Journal of Anxiety Disorders*, 23 (7), pp. 928-934. Cited 3 times.

Page, A., Taylor, R., Hall, W., Carter, G. (2009) Mental disorders and socioeconomic status: Impact on population risk of attempted suicide in Australia *Suicide and Life-Threatening Behavior*, 39 (5), pp. 471-481.

2007

Begg, S., Vos, T., Barker, B. and others (2007) The burden of disease and injury in Australia 2003. Australian Institute of Health and Welfare. AIHW cat. no PHE 82.

Gill, S.C., Butterworth, P., Rodgers, B. and Mackinnon, A. (2007) "Validity of the mental health component scale of the 12-item Short-Form Health Survey (MCS-12) as measure of common mental disorders in the general population", *Psychiatry Research*, volume 152, no. 1, pp. 63-71.

2006

Proudfoot, G., Ballie, A.J. and Teeson, M. (2006) The structure of alcohol dependence in the community. *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*, 81, pp 21-26.

2005

Morgan V., Mitchell P., Jablensky, A. (2005) The epidemiology of bipolar disorder: socio-demographic, disability and service utilisation data from the Australian National Study of Low Prevalence (Psychotic) Disorders. *Bipolar Disorders*, 7, pp 326-337.

Mihalopoulos, C., Meadows, G., Stiller, A., Pirkis, J. and Burgess, P. (2005) "Attaching unit costs to Australia's national survey of mental health and wellbeing", *Journal of Mental Health Policy and Economics*, volume 8, no. 2, pp. 61-69.

2004

Butterworth, P., Gill, S. and Rodgers, B. (2004) Retirement and mental health in Australia. Paper presented to the International Federation of Psychiatric Epidemiology Congress meeting, Bristol/Bath, September 2004.

Butterworth, P. (2004) The prevalence of psychiatric disorders among lone mothers: association with physical and sexual violence, *British Journal of Psychiatry*, 184, pp 21-27.

Caldwell, T.M., Jorm, A.F. and Dear, K.B.G. (2004) Suicide and mental health in rural, remote and metropolitan areas in Australia. *Medical Journal of Australia*, 181(7), S10-S14.

Mond, J., Rodgers, B., Hay, P. J., Korten, A, Owen, C. and Beumont, P. (2004) Disability associated with community cases of commonly occurring eating disorders. *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Public Health*, volume 28, no. 3, pp. 246-251.

2003

Butterworth, P. (2003) Examining the prevalence of mental disorders among income support recipients: approach, validity

and findings. Department of Family and Community Services Research Policy Paper Series.

Butterworth, P. (2003) Lone mothers' experience of physical and sexual violence and the association with psychiatric disorders. Paper presented to the Australasian Society for Psychiatric Research Conference, Christchurch, December 2003.

Butterworth, P. (2003) Lone mothers' experience of physical and sexual violence: explaining the higher prevalence of psychiatric disorders. Poster presented to the World Psychiatric Association, Section of Epidemiology and Public Health meeting, Paris July 2003.

Butterworth, P. (2003) Multiple and severe disadvantage among lone mothers receiving income support. *Family Matters*, volume 64, pp 22-29.

Butterworth, P. (2003) The challenge of greater economic and social participation: describing the disadvantage of lone mothers receiving income support. Paper presented to the Australian Institute of Family Studies Conference, Melbourne, February 2003.

Butterworth, P. (2003) The prevalence of mental disorders among income support recipients: an important issue for welfare reform. *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Public Health*, volume 27, pp 441-448.

Rosenman, S., Korten, A., Medway, J. and Evans, M. (2003) Dimensional vs categorical diagnosis in psychosis. *Acta Psychiatrica Scandinavica*, volume 107, no 5, pp 378-84.

2002

Comino E., Harris E., Chey T., Manicavasagar V., Penrose Wall J., Powell Davies G., Harris M. (2002) Relationship between mental health disorders and unemployment status in Australian adults. *Australian and New Zealand Journal of psychiatry*, August 2002.

Meadows, G., Burgess, P. and Bobevski, I. (2002) Distributing mental health care resources: strategic implications from the National Survey of Mental Health and Wellbeing. *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Psychiatry* 36 (2), pp. 217–223.

Meadows, G., Burgess, P., Bobevski, I., Fossey, E., Harvey, C. and Liaw., S-T. (2002). Perceived need for mental health care: influences of diagnosis, demography and disability. *Psychological Medicine*, 32 , pp. 299-309 doi:10.1017/S0033291701004913

Rosenman, S. (2002) Trauma and post traumatic stress disorder in Australia: findings in the population sample of the Australian National Survey of Mental Health and Well-being. *Australian New Zealand Journal of Psychiatry*, 36 (4), pp. 515-520.

2000

Flatau, P., Galea, J. & Petridis, R. 2000, "Mental health and wellbeing and unemployment", *Australian Economic Review*, vol. 33, no. 2, pp. 161-181.

Jablensky A., McGrath J., Herrman, H., Castle, D., Gureje, O., Evans, M., Carr, V., Morgan, V., Korten, A. and Harvey, C. (2000) Psychotic disorders in urban areas: an overview of the methods and findings of the Study on Low Prevalence Disorders, National Survey of Mental Health and Wellbeing 1996-1998. *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Psychiatry*, 34, pp. 221-236.

Rosenman, S., Korten, A., Medway, J. and Evans, M. (2000) Characterising psychosis in the Australian National Survey of Mental Health and Well-being study on low prevalence (psychotic) disorders, *Australian New Zealand Journal of Psychiatry*, 34 (5), pp. 792-800.

1999

Jorm, A.F. (1999) "Association between smoking and mental disorders: Results from an Australian National Prevalence Survey", *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Public Health*, volume 23, no. 3, pp. 245-248.

1997

O'Connor D.W. (1997) Do older Australians truly have low rates of anxiety and depression? A critique of the 1997 National Survey of Mental Health and Wellbeing. *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Psychiatry*.

OTHER MATERIAL

Butterworth, P., Gill, S., Rodgers, B., Anstey, K., Villamil, E. and Melzer, D. Retirement and the mental health of older Australians: analysis of the National Survey of Mental Health and Wellbeing, *Social Science and Medicine*.

Mills, K. L., Teeson, M., Ross J. and Peters, L. Trauma, post traumatic stress disorder and substance use disorders: findings from the Australian National Survey of Mental Health and Wellbeing. *American Journal of Psychiatry*.

This page first published 23 February 2007, last updated 20 September 2011

Published Research - Multipurpose Household Survey, 2004-05, 2005-06, 2006-07, 2007-08, 2008-09

CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the Multipurpose Household CURF. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au.

2010

Gall, M. (2010) Asthma among older people in Australia. Australian Institute of Health and Welfare. AIHW Cat. no ACM 19.

Published Research - National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Survey, 1994, Health Survey 2004-05, Social Survey 2002

CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander (NATSI) Survey, the NATSI Health Survey and NATSI Social Survey CURFs. The information was provided by the CURF's users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au.

2010

Barrett, G.F., Brzozowski, M. (2010) Using engel curves to estimate the bias in the Australian CPI. *Economic Record*, 86 (272), pp. 1-14.

Olds, T.S., Tomkinson, G.R., Ferrar, K.E., Maher, C.A. (2010) Trends in the prevalence of childhood overweight and obesity in Australia between 1985 and 2008. *International Journal of Obesity*, 34 (1), pp. 57-66.

Stevens M. & Young M. (2010) Independent correlates of reported gambling problems amongst Indigenous Australians. *Social Indicators Research*. 98(1): 147-166.

2009

Dockery, A. M. (2009), Cultural dimensions of Indigenous participation in education and training, NCVER Monograph Series 02/2009, National Centre for Vocational Education Research, Adelaide.

Stevens M. & Young M. (2009) Betting on the evidence: Reported gambling problems amongst the Indigenous population of the Northern Territory. *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Public Health*. 33(6), 556-565.

Thomas, D.P. (2009) Smoking prevalence trends in Indigenous Australians, 1994-2004: A typical rather than an exceptional epidemic. *International Journal for Equity in Health*, 8, art. no. 37,.

White, V., Mason, T., Briggs, V. (2009) How do trends in smoking prevalence among Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australian secondary students between 1996 and 2005 compare? *Aust N Z J Public Health*, 33, pp. 147-153. 10.1111/j.1753-6405.2009.00362.x. 19413859

2008

Australian Centre for Asthma Monitoring (2008) Asthma in Australia 2008. AIHW Asthma Series no 3, Cat. no ACM 14. Canberra: AIHW.

Weatherburn, D., Snowball, L. (2008) Predictors of Indigenous arrest: an exploratory analysis. *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology*.

Snowball, L. and Weatherburn, D. (2008) Theories of Indigenous violence: a preliminary empirical assessment. *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology*.

2006

Halchuk, Pauline (2006) Measuring employment outcomes for Indigenous Australians. *Australian Journal of Labour Economics*, volume 9, no 2 pp 201-215.

Hunter, B. (ed.) (2006) Assessing recent evidence on Indigenous socioeconomic outcomes: a focus on the 2002 NATSISS. CAEPR Research Monograph no 26, ANU E-press, ANU, Canberra.

Weatherburn, D., Snowball, L. and Hunter, B. (2006) The economic and social factors underpinning Indigenous contact with the justice system: results from the 2002 NATSISS survey. *Crime and Justice Bulletin*, 104, NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research, Sydney. Retrieved 5 September 2007 from [https://www.lawlink.nsw.gov.au/lawlink/bocsar/ll_bocsar.nsf/vwFiles/CJB104.pdf/\\$file/CJB104.pdf](https://www.lawlink.nsw.gov.au/lawlink/bocsar/ll_bocsar.nsf/vwFiles/CJB104.pdf/$file/CJB104.pdf)

2005

Altman, J., Biddle, N. and Buchanan, G. (2005) The real "real" economy in remote and very remote Australia. Paper presented at the Indigenous Socioeconomic Outcomes conference in August 2005. The presentation based on the paper (along with audio) is available at <http://www.anu.edu.au/caepr/conference2.php>.

Thomas, D. (2005) Finding new stories in old data: archaeology in routine and ABS datasets for answers to Aboriginal health policy questions. Centre for Health and Society Seminar Series, August 18th 2005.

Thomas, D. (2005) Indigenous family violence: new insights and pathways in policy and program provision. Fourth Health Services and Policy Research Conference 2005, Canberra, November 2005.

Thomas, D. (2005) The social context of Indigenous family violence: preliminary results from the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Survey 2002. The Australian Sociological Association (TASA) Conference, Hobart, 8th December 2005.

This page first published 23 February 2007, last updated 10 November 2010

Published Research - National Health Survey, 1977-78, 1983, 1989-90, 1995, 2001, 2004-05, Indigenous 2001

CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the National Health Survey CURFs. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au

[2010](#) | [2008](#) | [2007](#) | [2006](#) | [2005](#) | [2004](#) | [2003](#) | [2002](#) | [2001](#) | [2000](#)

2010

Allman-Farinelli, M., Chey, T., Merom, D. and Bauman, A.E. (2010) Occupational risk of overweight and obesity: an analysis of the Australian Health Survey. *Journal of Occupational Medicine and Toxicology* , 5 (14).

[Back to top](#)

2008

Allman-Farinelli, M. Analysis of prevalence of overweight and obesity in adults using three surveys (1980/90, 1995, 2001) to determine individual effects of age period and birth cohort on prevalence of overweight. Discussion papers 486 and 498.

Australian Centre for Asthma Monitoring (2008) Asthma in Australia 2008. AIHW Asthma Series no 3, Cat. no ACM 14. Canberra: AIHW.

Amir, L.H. and Donath, S.M. (2008) Socioeconomic status and rates of breastfeeding in Australia: evidence from three national health surveys. *Medical Journal of Australia*, 189 (5) pp 254-256.

Hayes A.J., Kortt M.A., Clarke P.M, Brandrup J.D. (2008) Estimating equations to correct self-reported height and weight: implications for prevalence of overweight and obesity in Australia. *Aust NZ Public Health* 32, pp 542-545.

[Back to top](#)

2007

Begg, S., Vos, T., Barker, B. and others (2007) The burden of disease and injury in Australia 2003. Australian Institute of Health and Welfare. AIHW cat. no PHE 82.

Busija, L., Osborne, R., Hollingsworth, B., Buchbinder, R. The impact of arthritis across socioeconomic strata in Australia.

Clark, R.G. and Steel, D.G. (2007) Sampling within households in household surveys. *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society Series A (Statistics in Society)* volume 170, part 1, pp 1-20.

Slack-Smith, L.M., Mills, C.R., Bulsara, M.K. and O'Grady, M.J. (2007) Demographic, health and lifestyle factors associated with dental service attendance by young adults. *Australian Dental Journal* 52 (3), pp 205-9.

[Back to top](#)

2006

Clark. P. and Ryan, C. (2006) Self-reported health: reliability and consequences for health inequality. *Health Economics Letters*

Temple, J. (2006) Food insecurity among older Australians. *Australasian Journal on Ageing*.

Temple, J. (2006) Health insurance reform and older Australians. *Australasian Journal on Ageing*.

Temple, J. (2006) Patient election in Australian hospitals: how do private and Medicare admissions differ. *People and Place* 14 (1).

[Back to top](#)

2005

Booth, A. and Carroll, N. (2005) The health status of Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians. The health status of Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians, 534, Institute for the Study of Labor (IZA)

Brown, L, Abello, A., and Harding, A. (2005) Distributional impacts of the PBS in 2005-06: an investment in Australian

families. In the 3rd Annual Conference on the Future of the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme.

Hopkins, S. and Kidd, M. (2005) Relationship between insurance status and utilization of dental services in Australia. Paper presented to the Australian Health Economics Society Conference at the University of Auckland. Also presented to the International Health Economics Society Conference, Barcelona July 2005.

Physical Activity, Nutrition, BMI Fact sheet (2005) Tasmania. Dept of Health and Human Services, Population Health, Epidemiology Unit.

Tobacco and Alcohol Fact Sheet (2005) Tasmania. Dept of Health and Human Services, Population Health, Epidemiology Unit.

Palangkaraya, A. and Yong, J. (2005) Effects of recent carrot-and-stick policy initiatives on private health insurance coverage in Australia. *Economic Record*, volume 81, no 254, September 2005, pp 262-272.

Palangkaraya, A. and Yong, J. (2005) The income distributive implications of recent private health insurance policies in Australia. Presented at 2005 Australian Conference of Economists at the University of Melbourne. Co-authored with Jongsay Yong, Beth Webster, and Peter Dawkins.

Temple, J. (2005) Older Australians as consumers: the role of selected demographic factors in explaining expenditure on necessities. PhD Thesis, Graduate Program in Demography, The Australian National University: Canberra.

Walker, A. (2005) Multiple chronic conditions: patient characteristics and impacts on quality of life and health expenditures. Presented to the Health Services and Policy Research Conference, Canberra, 13-16 November.

Walker, A., Percival, R., Thurecht, L. and Pearse, J. (2005) Distributional impact of recent changes in private health insurance. *Australian Health Review*, volume 29, no 2, pp 167-177.

Yusuf, F. and Martins, J. (2005) Holiday taking behaviour and expenditure on holidays by the Australian households. *Journal of Business Research*.

[Back to top](#)

2004

Australian Institute of Health and Welfare (2004) Disability and its relationship to health conditions and other factors. AIHW Cat. No. DIS 37. Canberra: AIHW (Disability Series).

Brown, L., Abello, A. and Lymer, S. (2004) Modelling health outcomes and the PBS. Conference Paper . The 26th Conference of Health Economists Melbourne 30 September, 2004.

Brown, L., Abello, A., Phillips, B. and Harding, A. (2004). Moving towards an improved micro-simulation model of the Australian Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme. *Australian Economic Review*, 37(1), pp 41-61.

Brown, L. and Harding, A. (2004) The new frontier of health and aged care: using microsimulation to assess policy options. Productivity Commission Conference, Quantitative Tools for Micro-economic Policy Analysis, 17-18 November, Hyatt Hotel, Canberra.

Harding, A., Abello, A., Brown, L., and Phillips, B. (2004) The distributional impact of government outlays on the Australian Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme in 2001-02. *Economic Record*, 80 (Special Issue) S83-S96.

Palangkaraya, A. and Yong, J. (2004) How effective is "lifetime health cover" in raising private health insurance coverage in Australia? An assessment using regression discontinuity. Melbourne Institute Working Paper Series wp2004n33, Melbourne Institute of Applied Economic and Social Research, University of Melbourne.

Slack-Smith, L.M. and Hyndman J. (2004) The relationship between demographic and health related factors and attendance at dental care in the previous year by elderly Australians. *British Dental Journal* 197(4), pp 193-199.

Technical Working Group ABS – NATSEM Collaboration on Statistical Matching. (2004) Statistical matching of the HES and NHS: an exploration of issues in the use of unconstrained and constrained approaches in creating a basefile for a microsimulation model of the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme. An ABS Methodology Advisory Committee Paper, June 2004.

Walker, A., Percival, R., Thurecht, L. and Pearse, J. (2004) Public policy and private health insurance: distributional impact on public and private hospital usage in New South Wales.

Yusuf F. and Eliezer S. (2004) Internet shopping behaviour in Australia, 1999-2000. Australian and New Zealand Marketing Academy, Wellington.

[Back to top](#)

2003

Abello, A., Brown, L., Walker, A. and Thurecht, L. (2003) An economic forecasting microsimulation model of the Australian Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme. Technical Paper no 30. Canberra: University of Canberra, National Centre for Economic Modelling.

Siminski, P., Saunders, P. and Bradbury, B. (2003) Reviewing the Intertemporal Consistency of the ABS household income data through comparisons with external aggregates. *Australian Economic Review* 36 (3) pp 333- 49.

Slack-Smith L.M. (2003) Dental visits in Australian preschool children. *Journal of Paediatrics and Child Health* 39(6), pp 442-445.

[Back to top](#)

2002

Donath, S. and Amir, L. (2002) The introduction of breast milk substitutes and solid foods: evidence from the 1995 National Health Survey. *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Public Health* volume 26, no 5, pp 481-4, October 2002.

Marks G.C., Coyne T., Pang G. (2002) Type 2 diabetes costs in Australia: the potential impact of changes in diet, physical activity and levels of obesity. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

Marks G.C., Coyne T., Pang, G. and Picton, P. (2002) Cancer costs in Australia: the potential impact of dietary change. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

Pokrajac V., Booth, D. and Slack-Smith L. (2002) Dental visits in patients with Rheumatoid and Osteoarthritis. *Australian Dental Journal* 47(3), pp 208-13.

Sanderson, K. and Andrews, G. (2002) The SF-12 in the Australian population: cross-validation of item selection. *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Public Health*, 26(4), pp 343-5.

[Back to top](#)

2001

Cook, P., Rutishauser I.H.E. and Seelig, M. (2001) Comparable data on food and nutrient intake and physical measurements from the 1983, 1985 and 1995 National Nutrition Surveys. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

Cook, P., Rutishauser I.H.E. and Allsopp, R. (2001) The Bridging Study: comparing results from the 1983, 1985 and 1995 Australian National Nutrition Surveys. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

Davies, P.S.W., Roodveldt, R. and Marks, G.C. (2001) Standard methods for collection and collation of anthropometric data in children. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

Donath, S. (2001). The validity of the 12 item General Health Questionnaire in the 1995 National Health Survey: some methodological issues. *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Psychiatry*, 43 (2) pp 231-235.

Lancaster, P., Hurst, T. (2001) Trends in neural tube defects in Australia. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

Marks, G.C., Rutishauser, I.H.E., Webb, K. and Picton, P. (2001) Key food and nutrition data for Australia 1990-1999. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

Marks, G.C., Webb, K., Rutishauser, I.H.E. and Riley, M. (2001) Monitoring food habits in the Australian population using short questions. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

Riley, M., Rutishauser, I.H.E. and Webb, K. (2001) Comparison of short questions with weighed food records. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

Rutishauser, I.H.E., Webb K., Abraham, B. and Allsopp R. (2001) Evaluation of short dietary questions from the 1995 NNS. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

Webb, K., Abraham, B. (2001) Interim evaluation of the voluntary folate fortification policy., Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

Webb, K., Marks G.C., Lund-Adams, M. and Abraham, B. (2001) Towards a national system for monitoring breast feeding in Australia: a discussion paper. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

Webb, K., Marks, G.C., Lund-Adams, M., Rutishauser, I.H.E. and Abraham, B. (2001) Towards a national system for monitoring breast feeding in Australia: recommendations for population indicators, definitions, and next steps. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

[Back to top](#)

2000

Lye, J. and Hirschberg, J. (2000) Alcohol consumption, smoking and wages. Dept of Economics Working Paper Research Paper no 764. University of Melbourne.

Donath, S. (2000) The validity of the 12 item General Health Questionnaire in Australia: a comparison between three scoring methods, Australian and New Zealand Journal of Psychiatry.

Rutishauser, I.H.E. (2000) Getting it right: how to use the data from the 1995 National Nutrition Survey. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

[Back to top](#)

This page first published 23 February 2007, last updated 21 January 2011

Published Research - National Nutrition Survey, 1995

CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the National Nutrition Survey CURF. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au.

2010

Olds, T.S., Tomkinson, G.R., Ferrar, K.E., Maher, C.A. (2010) Trends in the prevalence of childhood overweight and obesity in Australia between 1985 and 2008 *International Journal of Obesity*, 34 (1), pp. 57-66.

2006

Mortimer, D. and Segal, L. (2006) Economic evaluation of interventions for problem drinking and alcohol. *Alcohol and Alcoholism*, 41(1), pp 92-98.

2005

Magarey, A. (2005) Overweight and obesity in children. Australian Physiotherapy Association 6th Paediatric Conference, September 2005, Alice Springs.

Segal, L., Dalziel, K., Mortimer, D. (2005) Executive report. Risk factor study: how to reduce burden of harm from poor nutrition, tobacco smoking, physical inactivity and alcohol misuse: Cost-utility analysis of 29 interventions to reduce disease burden. Centre for Health Economics, Research Paper 2005/1.

Somerset, S. and Johannot, L. (2005) Dynamics of flavonoid consumption in the Australian population. Nutrition Society Summer Meeting. Norwich, UK. June 2005.

2004

Desbrow, B., Girot, P.M. and Somerset, S. (2004) The dynamics of caffeine intake in Australia: analysis of the National Nutrition Survey 1995. Dietitians Association of Australia. Proceedings of the 22nd Dietitians Association of Australia. National Conference. Melbourne 2004.

Guillerme, V. and Somerset, S. (2004) Refined sugar consumption in Australian children: associations with other dietary factors and overweight. Proceedings of the 22nd Dietitians Association of Australia. National Conference. Melbourne 2004.

Magarey, A., Gehling, R. and Wood (2004) Assessing fat and food group intake in 5-10 year old children. Paper presented at the 22nd National Conference Dietitians Association of Australia (DAA), Melbourne, Victoria 2004, poster 28.

Yong, J. and Palangkaraya, A. (2004) Assessing and discerning the effects of recent private health insurance policy initiatives in Australia. Paper presented at the 2004 Australasian Meeting of the Econometric Society (ESAM04), Melbourne 7-9 July 2004.

2003

Gehling, R., Magarey, A. and Daniels, L.A. (2003) An evidence based approach to modifying children's fat intake what foods should we target? Paper presented at the 21st National Conference Dietitians Association of Australia (DAA), Cairns, Queensland 2003, poster 41.

Magarey, A.M. and Bannerman E. (2003) Evaluation of micro nutrient intakes of children and adolescents: National Nutrition Survey 1995 and comparison with 1985 data. *Nutrition and Dietetics*.

Magarey, A., Daniels, L., Bannerman, E. and McKean, S. (2003) Age variation in fruit and vegetable intakes of Australians ages 2-80+ years, The National Nutrition Survey 1995. National Conference Dietitians Association of Australia (DAA), May 2003, Cairns, poster presentation.

McKean, S., Magarey, A. and Daniels, L. (2003) Evaluation of fruit and vegetable intakes of Australian adults: The National Nutrition Survey 1995 at the 21st National Conference Dietitians Association of Australia (DAA). Cairns Qld, May 2003.

2002

Gehling, R., Magarey, A.M. and Daniels, L.A. (2002) Fat intake recommendations for children: an evidence based approach. Paper presented at the Proc Australia Health and Medical Research Congress, Melbourne, December 2002, abstract 1136.

Marks, G.C., Coyne T., Pang, G. (2002) Type 2 diabetes costs in Australia: the potential impact of changes in diet, physical activity and levels of obesity. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

Marks, GC, Coyne, T, Pang, G, Picton, P (2002) Cancer costs in Australia – the potential impact of dietary change, Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

2001

Burns, C., Jackson, M., Gibbons, C. and Stoney, R.M. (2001) Foods prepared outside the home: association with selected nutrients and body mass index in adult Australians. Public Health Nutrition: 5:3, pp 441-448.

Cook, P., Rutishauser, I.H.E. and Seelig, M. (2001) Comparable data on food and nutrient intake and physical measurements from the 1983, 1985 and 1995 National Nutrition Surveys. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

Cook, P., Rutishauser, I.H.E., Allsopp, R. (2001) The Bridging Study: comparing results from the 1983, 1985 and 1995 Australian National Nutrition Surveys. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

Davies, P.S.W., Roodveld, T.R. and Marks, G.C. (2001) Standard methods for collection and collation of anthropometric data in children. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

Lancaster, P. and Hurst T. (2001) Trends in neural tube defects in Australia. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

Marks, G.C., Rutishauser, I.H.E., Webb, K., Picton, P. (2001) Key food and nutrition data for Australia 1990-1999. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

Marks, G.C., Webb, K., Rutishauser, I.H.E. and Riley, M. (2001) Monitoring food habits in the Australian population using short questions. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

Riley, M., Rutishauser, I.H.E., Webb, K. (2001) Comparison of short questions with weighed food records. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

Rutishauser, I.H.E., Webb, K., Abraham, B., Allsopp, R. (2001) Evaluation of short dietary questions from the 1995 NNS. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

Webb, K., Abraham, B. (2001) Interim evaluation of the voluntary folate fortification policy. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

Webb, K., Marks, G.C., Lund-Adams, M., Abraham B. (2001) Towards a national system for monitoring breastfeeding in Australia: a discussion paper. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

Webb K., Marks G.C., Lund-Adams, M., Rutishauser, I.H.E., Abraham, B. (2001) Towards a national system for monitoring breastfeeding in Australia: recommendations for population indicators, definitions, and next steps. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

2000

Rutishauser, I.H.E. (2000) Getting it right: how to use the data from the 1995 National Nutrition Survey. Commonwealth Department of Health and Aged Care, Canberra.

OTHER MATERIAL

Magarey, A.M., McKean, S. and Daniels, L. A. Evaluation of fruit and vegetable intakes of Australian adults: the National Nutrition Survey 1995.

Johannot, L., Somerset, S. Age-related variations in flavonoid intake and sources in the Australian population. Public Health Nutrition. Accepted for publication.

Published Research - Personal Safety Survey 2005

CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the Personal Safety Survey CURF. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au.

2009

Clare, J. and Morgan, F. (2009) Factors affecting perceived criminality: evidence from victims of assault. Trends and Issues in Crime and Criminal Justice no 376. Australian Institute of Criminology. Canberra.

This page last updated 7 May 2010

Rental Investors' Survey (1993, 1997)

CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the Rental Investors' Survey CURFs. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au.

2002

Wood, G., Watson, R. and Flatau, P. (2002) A microsimulation model of tenure choice in the Australian housing market. Working Paper Series no 188, School of Economics, Murdoch University.

Wood, G., Watson, R. and Flatau, P. (2002) The incentive to invest in residential rental housing: the role of alternative supply-side policies. Working paper, no 185, Murdoch University, School of Economics.

This page first published 24 July 2006, last updated 29 June 2010

Published Research - Time Use Survey, 1992, 1997, 2006

CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the Time Use Survey CURFs. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au.

2010

Baxter, J. (2010) The sources of time pressure work: work, family and more. *Family Relationships Quarterly*, issue 13, pp 21-23.

2009

Baxter, J., Gray, M. and Hayes, A. (2009) Diverse families making a difference. Fact Sheet. Australian Institute of Family Studies.

Craig, L., Sawrikar, P. (2009) Work and family: How does the (gender) balance change as children grow? *Gender, Work and Organization*, 16 (6), pp. 684-709.

2006

Brandon, P. and Temple, J. (2006) Determinants of time allocation combinations among non-employed older persons: evidence from Australian time use diaries. *Australian Journal of Social Issues* 41(1), pp 7-26.

2005

Blunsdon, B., Reed, K. and McNeit, N. (2005) Social innovators or lagging behind: factors that influence managers time use. *Women in Management Review*, volume 20, no 8 pp 544-58.

Ichii, R. (2005) Time use indicators as a useful tool for evaluating childcare policy and funding. Working Paper, no 2. Magill: University of South Australia, Hawke Research Institute for Sustainable Societies.

2004

Blunsdon, B. and Reed, K. (2004) The time squeeze in Australia: universal or particular? Paper presented to the Work Times/Life Times: managing multiple roles in the 21st century colloquium at The Management Centre, Deakin University, Geelong, December 13-15, 2004.

McNeil, N., Reed, K. and Blunsdon, B.J. (2004) Older Australians: rescuing the civil society? Proceedings of the 1st International Work-Life Balance across the Lifecourse Conference, Centre for research on families and relationships, Edinburgh University.

Siminski, P. and Saunders, P. (2004) Accounting for housing costs in regional income comparisons. Discussion Paper, no 135. Sydney, University of New South Wales, Social Policy Research Centre.

Vitartas, P. (2004) Media consumption and the time pressured. Working paper presented to the School of Management, University of Tasmania, March 21.

Vitartas, P. and Scott, D. (2004) The influence of social time and weekly rhythms on media consumption. Paper for presentation to the American Society for Business and Behavioural Science. August 6-8, Cairns.

2003

Blunsdon, B.J. (2003) Work, family, leisure and community: how do managers allocate their time? Employment Research Unit Eighteenth Annual Conference, Cardiff (data analysis by K. Reed).

Vitartas, P. (2003) Perceived time shortage and media consumption. Proceedings of the 2003 Academy of Marketing Science World Marketing Congress, Perth, Western Australia, 11-14 June 2003.

Vitartas, P. and Scott, D. (2003) Media consumption as secondary time use: the effect of time pressure. In Geursen, G., Kennedy, R. and Tolo, M. (eds). Proceeding of the 2003 Australian and New Zealand Marketing Academy Conference Celebration of Ehrenberg and Bass: marketing discoveries, knowledge and contribution, Adelaide, 1-3 December 2003.

Vitartas, P. (2003) Perceived time shortage and media consumption. Submitted to the Academy of Marketing Science conference in Perth June, 2003.

2002

Ironmonger, D. and Soupourmas, F. (2002) Married households and gross household product. In Grossbard-Shechtman, S. (ed.) *Marriage and the Economy*, Cambridge University Press.

Patulny, R. (2002) Social capital and work time within the family. TASA. Conference Presentation.

Soupourmas, F. and Ironmonger, D. (2002) Calculating Australia's gross household product: measuring the economic value of the household economy 1970-2000. Dept of Economics Research Paper No 833, University of Melbourne.

Veal, A.J. (2002) Leisure, time-use and lifestyles of young people in Australia. Paper to the International Time Use Conference: Time Pressure, Work-Family Interface and Parent-Child Relationships: Social and Health Implications of Time Use, University of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, March 20-23, 2002.

Vitartas, P. (2002) Secondary time use: the effect of time pressure on media consumption. Working Paper, School of Commerce and Management, Southern Cross University, November, 2002.

Wilkinson, J. and Bittman, M. (2002) Volunteering: the human face of democracy. SPRC Discussion Paper no 114.

2001

Ironmonger, D. and Haque, O. (2001) Consumption inequality: a study of the sharing of household outputs. Australian Research Council Project 2001-2003.

2000

Donath, S. (2000) Pipe and slippers or kitchen sink? Coming home from work. Seventh Australian Institute of Family Studies Conference, Sydney.

Ironmonger, D. (2000) Measuring volunteering in economic terms. In J. Warburton and M. Oppenheimer (eds) *Volunteers and volunteering*, The Federation Press, Sydney.

OTHER MATERIAL

Breunig, R. Estimates of family labour supply in Australia and to examine financial stress.

Richardson, S. Society's investment in children. National Institute of Labour Studies working paper WP151, Flinders University.

Temple, J. Economic activity of older persons aged 55 years and over, PhD thesis, Australian National University, Canberra.

This page first published 23 February 2007, last updated 12 November 2010

Published Research - Voluntary Work Survey, 2000

CURF MICRODATA RESEARCH BIBLIOGRAPHY

This page lists publications that have used the Voluntary Work Survey CURF. The information was provided by the CURFs' users. ABS encourages researchers to provide citations for their published research using CURFs so that others can share the benefits of that research. This information also helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs.

To submit information about your research that has used CURFs please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au.

2006

Cuskelly, G., Hoyer, R. and Auld, C. (2006) Working with volunteers in sport: theory and practice. London, Routledge.

2005

Brown, J. (2005) Women and part-time work. A better balance? Labour and Industry

Brown, J. (2005) Part-time work and time for care: the consequences of four policy designs. Journal of Comparative Policy Analysis. Also presented to Australian Institute of Family Studies Conference, Melbourne, January 2005; Transitions and Risk Conference, Melbourne, February 2005; Labour Force Participation Workshop, Wellington New Zealand, April 2005; and to Academy of Social Sciences Workshop, Sydney, November 2005.

2004

Dolnicar, S. and Randle, M. (2004) What moves which volunteers to donate their time? An investigation of psychographic heterogeneity among volunteers in Australia. In ANZMAC 2004 (CD) Conference Proceedings of the Australian and New Zealand Marketing Academy, Wellington, New Zealand, 29 November-1 December 2004.

This page first published 23 February 2007, last updated 7 May 2010

Applying for CURF Microdata

CURF may only be used by organisations and individuals who have been approved by ABS to access them. The CURF application and approval process is managed in MiCRO, the ABS online application and management system. Before applying for CURFs please read the Responsible Access to CURFs Training Manual.

An outline of the steps involved in applying for CURF access is provided in 1406.0.5.004 - Managing ABS Confidentialised Unit Record Files (CURFs): a step-by-step guide

To apply for access click the green button below:



Related links

[CURF Prices](#)

[Frequently Asked Questions](#)

MiCRO CURF application system help



[MiCRO User guide.rtf](#)



[MiCRO Contact Officer guide.rtf](#)

This page first published 4 December 2007, last updated 18 April 2011

CURF Prices

CURFs are priced in accordance with ABS Pricing Policy and Commonwealth Cost Recovery Guidelines. The price covers the costs incurred by the ABS in providing access to CURFs and is charged per organisation rather than per person. Additional users of a CURF in an organisation will not incur additional charges and ABS does not charge an annual or other renewal fee for CURF access.

The following prices will apply from 1 January 2009:

CURF Access Type	New Price (inc GST)
Basic or Expanded CURF	\$1,430
Basic and Expanded CURF purchased concurrently (bundle)	\$2,140
Specialist CURF prepared to clients data requirements	Price on application

A CURF 'bundle' is the concurrent purchase of both Basic and Expanded versions of a CURF via a single CURF application. ABS is able to offer the bundled price because the cost of processing a single application for both access formats is less than that of processing two separate applications. The bundle is only available where the requested CURF has been released in both Basic and Expanded formats.

Access to Specialist CURFs attracts additional fees. For more information see the ABS Data Laboratory page.

How to pay

An invoice will be mailed to the organisation following, and subject to, the approval by ABS of the CURF application.

Staff and students of universities participating in the ABS/Universities Australia Agreement will not be invoiced. This is because Universities Australia has paid for CURF access on behalf of participating universities.

For further information about CURF pricing please contact ABS Microdata Access on (02) 6252 7714 or email microdata.access@abs.gov.au.

This page last updated 21 August 2009



My roles and responsibilities

.....

What it means to be a CURF User

Roles and Responsibilities
Obligations of CURF Users
Penalties for breaching the CURF Undertaking
Responsible Access to ABS CURFs
Training Manual
RADL User Guide

The CURF application process

.....

Information to help you apply for CURFs

CURF access modes and level of detail
MiCRO online CURF application system
What is meant by statistical purpose?
List of Available CURFs
List of Contact Officers
Consultants and third party organisations

What's new

.....

Keep up to date with CURF releases and news

Subscribe to Email Notification Service
Subscribe to RSS feeds
CURF Microdata News
List of Expected CURFs

More information

.....

Links to other important information

Remote Access Data Lab (RADL)
ABS On-Site Data Laboratory (ABSDL)
ABS/Universities Australia CURF Agreement
How is CURF data confidentialised?
How should I use survey weights in my model?
Guide to citing ABS Sources
CURF prices
CURF contacts

Contact Officer - Tool Kits



Contact Officer

My roles and responsibilities

.....

What it means to be a CURF Contact Officer

Role and responsibilities
Penalties for breaching the CURF Undertaking
Annual renewal of CURF access
Responsible Access to ABS CURFs
Training Manual
RADL User Guide

Applying for CURFs

.....

Information to help your organisation apply for CURFs

CURF access modes and level of detail
MiCRO online CURF application system
List of available CURFs
Consultants and third party organisations

What's new

.....

Keep up to date with CURF releases and news

Subscribe to Email Notification Service
Subscribe to RSS feeds
List of expected CURFs
CURF Microdata News

More information

.....

Links to other important information

Remote Access Data Laboratory (RADL)
ABS Data Laboratory (ABSDL)
ABS/Universities Australia CURF Agreement
CURF prices
Guide to citing ABS Sources
CURF Contact Officers
CURF contacts

Responsible Officer - Tool Kit



Responsible Officer

My roles and responsibilities

Learn what it means to be a CURF Responsible Officer

Who can qualify as a Responsible Officer?
Role and responsibilities
Penalties for breaching CURF Undertakings
Responsible Access to ABS CURFs
Training Manual
RADL User Guide

Applying for CURFs

Information about how an organisation applies for CURFs

Responsible Officer Undertaking
MiCRO online CURF application system
List of available CURFs
CURF Contact Officers
Consultants and third party organisations

What's new

Keep up to date with CURF releases and news

Subscribe to Email Notification Service
Subscribe to RSS feeds
CURF Microdata News
List of Expected CURFs

CURF related information

Links to other important information

CURF access modes and level of detail
ABS Data Laboratory (ABSDL)
ABS/Universities Australia CURF Agreement
CURF prices
CURF contacts

MiCRO (CURF applications & management)



CURF MICRODATA AND MiCRO ONLINE

Are you a first time CURF user?

Please see: 1406.0.5.004 - Managing ABS Confidentialised Unit Record Files (CURFs): a step-by-step Guide.

[click here to log into MiCRO](#)

What is MiCRO?

MiCRO is an online system that allows you to:

- apply for CURF access online
- view which CURFs are available in your organisation
- view the CURFs to which you have access
- update your contact information.

CURF Contact Officers can also:

- manage CURFs in their organisation
- keep track of all users currently approved for access to CURFs in their organisation
- deactivate CURF users when they leave the organisation.



More about using MiCRO: [MiCRO User guide.rtf](#) [MiCRO Contact Officer guide.rtf](#)

This page last updated 29 November 2010

Remote Access Data Laboratory (RADL)

Log in to the RADL (for approved RADL users only)

Please click [here](#) to log into the RADL

What is the RADL?

The ABS Remote Access Data Laboratory (RADL) is a secure online data query service that approved clients access via the ABS website. Within the RADL users submit queries in the SAS, Stata or SPSS analytical languages against Confidentialised Unit Record Files (CURFs) that are kept within the ABS environment. The results of the queries are automatically checked then made available to the users via their desktops. Because the CURFs are kept within the ABS environment, the ABS is able to release more detailed Expanded CURFs in the RADL than are available on CD-ROM.

Requirements of RADL access and assumed knowledge

RADL users must:

- have been approved by ABS to use the CURF they wish to access in the RADL.
- have familiarised themselves with the Technical Paper and any Information Papers relating to their CURF
- have read the *ABS Remote Access Data Laboratory (RADL): User Guide*.
- know how to use an Internet browser
- be able to write programs in one of the analytical languages in RADL (SAS9.1, Stata10 or SPSS11.5), as ABS does not provide a code advisory service, and
- understand how to use a zip program (WinZip or equivalent programs).

[Back to top](#)

What CURFs are in the RADL?

All Expanded CURFs are available in the RADL. The [List of available CURFs](#) shows which CURFs are available in Basic and Expanded formats and also links to the Technical and Information Papers for each CURF.

How to apply for access to CURFs

Please apply for access to CURFs using MiCRO, the ABS online CURF application system.

Getting started with the RADL

When you first log in to the RADL:

- Read the RADL home page information, including any RADL Alerts
- Click on the RADL Help link on the navigator on the left of the page
 - The 'Information for all RADL Users' link provides general information for the statistical language you will use
 - The 'CURF Documentation' links provides the CURF's Technical and Information Papers

Help using RADL

While ABS does not provide a code advisory service, we do provide assistance with other aspects of RADL access and use. Please email the RADL Administrator at radl@abs.gov.au.

[Back to top](#)

This page last updated 21 December 2010

About the ABS Data Laboratory (ABSDL)

The ABS Data Laboratory (ABSDL) is the data analysis solution for high-end data users who want to extract full value from ABS microdata. ABSDL provides an interactive environment, enabling the analysis of Basic, Expanded or Specialist (customised) Confidentialised Unit Record Files (CURFs). ABSDL provides a more responsive and interactive environment in which to analyse CURFs than that offered by the Remote Access Data Laboratory (RADL).

Comparison of ABSDL and the RADL

	ABSDL	RADL
Access	On-site in all ABS Offices	Remote access via the ABS website
Content	Any Basic or Expanded CURF, or a Specialist CURF customised to client's analysis requirements.	Basic and Expanded CURFs
Analytical packages available	SAS, SPSS and Stata. Other analytical packages may be able to be provided if requested.	SAS, SPSS and Stata
Functionality	Interactive. No automated protections of data within the ABSDL. This means that, using the ABSDL, you are able to undertake cross tabulations and other forms of analysis beyond what is possible in RADL. However, all outputs are vetted by ABS staff before release to clients to ensure confidentiality of respondents is protected.	Batch mode system. A range of automated protections of the data ensure confidentiality of respondents. Some commands restricted or forbidden.
Availability	Sessions must be booked several weeks ahead if using Basic or Expanded CURFs. Several months may be required to produce Specialist CURFs required by clients.	Generally available 24 hours per day, seven days per week.
Cost	Fully cost recovered. See below	No charge beyond CURF price

Pricing

The ABSDL service is provided on a fully cost-recovered basis, with a base price of \$2,590 (including GST). Of this, \$2,030 covers the one-off set up cost, and \$560 provides one standard ABSDL session of 3.5 hours. The base price includes preparation of the desktop PC, maintenance of the client's access to a CURF, as well as vetting of all output produced during the ABSDL session. Additional sessions are priced at \$560 per 3.5 hours or part thereof.

Loading of different analytical packages incurs additional costs.

Development of a Specialist CURF for use in the ABSDL is also cost recovered. As these are developed on a case-by-case basis the cost for Specialist CURFs may be considerable, depending on the client's data requirement.

Clients in universities participating in the ABS/Universities Australia Agreement are entitled to a specified ABSDL service - for which there is no charge to the individual user. Information about this is provided on the [ABS/Universities Australia Agreement](#) web page.

More information

For further information please contact ABS Microdata Access Strategies at 02 6252 7714 or email microdata.access@abs.gov.au

This page last updated 13 May 2010

ABS/Universities Australia Agreement

About the ABS/Universities Australia Agreement

The ABS/Universities Australia Agreement provides a range of products and services to universities. Thirty five Australian universities will participate in the Agreement for 2009-2011. These are listed on the [ABS/Universities Australia Agreement participating universities](#) web page.

Under the Agreement, staff and students are not individually invoiced for their use of the priced ABS products and services in the Agreement. This is because Universities Australia has paid for access on behalf of universities.

Staff and students of these universities may use the products and services for the purposes of research, teaching and permitted commercial uses.

More information about the products and services provided by the Agreement and how to apply for access is provided below.

Products and services provided by the Agreement

ABS CURFs

Extensive information about Confidentialised Unit Record Files (CURFs), including a list of available CURFs is linked from the [CURF Microdata Entry Page](#).

CURFs are released to authorised clients for approved purposes of statistical analysis and research. All access to ABS CURFs requires prior approval by the ABS. Application forms for this approval are available on the [Applying for CURF Microdata](#) web page. The application includes an undertaking legally binding users to responsible use of CURF Microdata.

Access to ABS Data Laboratory

Information about ABS Data Laboratory (ABSDL) is provided on the [About the ABS Data Laboratory](#) web page.

Under the 2009-11 Agreement, each authorised user in a participating university may access the ABSDL for:

- three 3.5 hour user sessions
- using a standard statistical analysis package (SAS, SPSS or Stata)
- with one Basic or Expanded ABS CURF.

Loading of other statistical packages or software, additional user sessions beyond the initial three, additional concurrent users, or creation of Specialist CURFs will incur additional charges outside the Agreement.

Census Table Builder

Census TableBuilder is an online tool which allows users to create their own tables of Census data by accessing all variables contained in the Census Output Record File including age, education, housing, income, transport, religion, ethnicity, occupation, family composition and more for all ABS geographic areas.

To learn about and register to use Census Table Builder, please see the [Product Brief](#) web page.

Statistics New Zealand Basic CURFs

Like the ABS, Statistics New Zealand releases CURFs to approved researchers. Under the Agreement, New Zealand Basic CURFs will be available to Australian university researchers via the ABS Remote Access Data Laboratory (RADL).

Statistics New Zealand Basic CURFs are only available in Australia within the 2009-11 ABS/Universities Australia Agreement.

Access to Statistics New Zealand Basic CURFs is subject to approval by Statistics New Zealand. Please see [ABS/SNZ reciprocal CURF access arrangements](#) for information on how to apply for access to SNZ CURF Microdata.

Luxembourg Income Study

The Luxembourg Income Study (LIS) is a cross national data archive located in Luxembourg. The Agreement provides access to LIS data for Australian researchers.

Access is subject to users registering to use LIS through signing an annual pledge and submitting this to LIS. For information about LIS, please refer to the [Luxembourg Income Study](#) website.

Permitted commercial use under the Agreement

New to the 2009-11 Agreement, Permitted Commercial Use includes:

- consultancy services for a third party, based on CURFs
- statistical and other reports and publications produced from CURFs, and
- teaching materials developed from CURFs

Note that staff and students of participating universities when acting in a private capacity are not included in the Agreement.

Secondary distribution of ABS CURFs or microdata is not a Permitted Commercial Use and is explicitly forbidden.

Please contact microdata.access@abs.gov.au if you are unsure if your proposed use of the products and services falls into the above categories.

This page first published 24 July 2006, last updated 16 October 2009

ABS/Universities Australia Agreement participating universities

The following universities participate in the ABS/Universities Australia Agreement:

Australian Catholic University
Australian National University
Bond University
Central Queensland University
Charles Darwin University
Charles Sturt University
Curtin University of Technology
Deakin University
Edith Cowan University
Flinders University
Griffith University
La Trobe University
Macquarie University
Monash University
Murdoch University
Queensland University of Technology
RMIT University
Southern Cross University
Swinburne University of Technology
University of Adelaide
University of Ballarat
University of Canberra
University of Melbourne
University of New England
University of New South Wales (includes Australian Defence Force Academy)
University of Newcastle
University of Queensland
University of South Australia
University of Sydney
University of Tasmania
University of Technology, Sydney
University of Western Australia
University of Western Sydney
University of Wollongong
Victoria University

Related links:

[Frequently Asked Questions. What if my university is not part of the Agreement?](#)
[Services for universities](#)
[CURF Contact Officers](#)

This page last updated 3 February 2011

Frequently Asked Questions About CURFs

CONTENTS

About CURFs

Applying for CURFs

ABS/Universities Australia Agreement

Obligations, liabilities and penalties

Tips for using CURFs

About CURFs

How are microdata confidentialised?

For what type of research can a CURF be used?

Does ABS guarantee that CURF data and systems are free from errors?

How long will I have access to a CURF?

What skills/software are required to use CURFs?

How should I use survey weights in my model?

How much do CURFs cost?

[Back to top](#)

Applying for CURFs

Can I apply for an ABS CURF if I am not already an approved user?

Do I need to apply to access a CURF that my organisation already has?

Consultants and third party organisations

Who can qualify as a Responsible Officer?

Can an individual apply for an ABS CURF?

Can overseas clients apply for an ABS CURF?

What is meant by 'Statistical Purpose'?

What are typical Outcomes and Outputs from CURF use?

Do supervisors need to apply for access to CURFs?

How long does the application process take?

[Back to top](#)

ABS/Universities Australia Agreement

Is my university part of the ABS/Universities Australia Agreement?

ABS/Universities Australia Agreement - ABS/SNZ reciprocal CURF access arrangements

Can I use CURFs obtained under the Agreement for an externally funded research project?

Does the ABS/Universities Australia Agreement give me access to Luxembourg Income Study?

Can I use a CURF obtained under the ABS/Universities Australia Agreement as the basis for applying for an ARC or NHMRC grant?

[Back to top](#)

Obligations, responsibilities and liability

Obligations of a CURF user

Under what conditions is a CURF released?

How can a CURF be used?

Can I share statistical output from a CURF

Under what conditions is an Organisation provided with access to a CURF?

How do I cite the CURFs I have used in my research?

What is a RADL audit and will I be involved?

What is a Compliance Audit?

Can I share CURFs with other people?

What is the ABS liability position regarding CURF Microdata?

What are the limited license provisions and what copyright information do I need to know?

Is there a Annual Renewal process for CURFs?

[Back to top](#)

Tips for using CURFs

How should I use survey weights in my model?

How do I use Replicate Weights in STATA?

[Back to top](#)

Frequently Asked Questions - About CURFs - How is CURF data 'confidentialised'?

CURFs are unit record files from which all identifiers have been removed. Identifiers may include details such as names and addresses. In addition, it is generally necessary for the ABS to alter the records to prevent the identification of survey participants who have a rare mix of responses. All CURFs are thoroughly checked to ensure all data has been confidentialised prior to their release.

For more information, see 'Avoiding Inadvertent Disclosure' and 'Microdata' on the ABS web page [How the ABS keeps your information confidential](#).

This page first published 27 April 2007, last updated 4 July 2008

Frequently Asked Questions - About CURFs - For what type of research can a CURF be used?

CURFs are used to undertake data manipulations requiring individual unit record data reflecting the diversity within a population. Some typical applications include production of papers, journal articles, books, PhD theses, microsimulation, modelling and conducting detailed analyses.

Data contained in a CURF is also used for producing detailed tabulations requiring data in a disaggregated form.

CURFs are an invaluable source of information for 'high-end' researchers and statisticians investigating a wide range of social or labour related topics. Our web page [Published Research Using CURF Microdata](#) provides many examples of what is possible.

Each ABS CURF has associated with it a technical manual or user guide which includes information on its microdata content, technical details and conditions of use.

Use of microdata is subject to a range of restrictions to ensure the confidentiality of survey respondents. See the [Responsible Access to ABS CURFs Training Manual](#) for clear instruction on these restrictions.

This page first published 27 April 2007, last updated 4 April 2011

Frequently Asked Questions - About CURFs - Does the ABS guarantee that CURF data and systems are free from errors?

The ABS does not warrant that the CD-ROM or RADL Service or the information sourced from the Service is free from errors. The ABS will not be in any way liable for any loss, damage or injury suffered by You, or any other person consequent upon the use of the Service or the information sourced from the Service.

This page first published 27 April 2007, last updated 19 August 2009

Frequently Asked Questions - About CURFs - How long will I have access to a CURF?

ABS requires that both an individual and their organisation be approved to access each CURF.

Individuals are approved to use CURFs until completion of the Statistical Purpose for which access was granted. Expanded CURFs are subject to an annual renewal process, for further information on this process please see 'Annual Renewal of CURF Access'. After twelve months, ABS will ask if the Expanded CURF is still required for the original statistical purpose. If the CURF is still required, but the purpose of the research changes, a new Statistical Purpose will need to be submitted to the ABS.

Please email microdata.access@abs.gov.au with your new Statistical Purpose if it has changed.

Organisations have access to CURFs in perpetuity - unless that approval is explicitly withdrawn by the ABS (for example, as the result of a breach of ABS terms and conditions of CURF access). This means that access to each CURF is purchased only once by each organisation, regardless of the number of individual users within the organisation approved to use it.

This page first published 27 April 2007, last updated 24 March 2011

Annual Renewal of CURF Access

Each year ABS requires organisations to renew their access to Expanded CURFs. ABS also requires annual renewal of the Responsible Officer Undertaking from each organisation. Basic CURFs do not need annual renewal.

Both the renewal of CURFs and the renewal of the Responsible Officer Undertaking is a condition of CURF use that has been agreed by each organisation's Responsible Officer. These and the other conditions of use of CURFs are shown in the Undertaking itself.

Failure to complete annual renewal may result in the withdrawal of access to CURFs for individuals users and/or the organisation.

The annual renewal process is coordinated by each organisation's CURF Contact Officer. Individual users will be asked by the Contact Officer to confirm that they still require use of CURFs and if so, whether the statistical purpose for use of the CURF has changed.

Annual renewal time is a good opportunity for CURF users to provide ABS with citations for their published research that has included use of CURFs. This helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs. ABS publishes these citations on its Published Research Using CURF Microdata web pages so that others can share the benefits of the research.

Related information

[Responsible Officer Undertaking](#)
[Guide to citing ABS sources](#)
[CURF Contacts](#)

This page last updated 28 February 2011

Frequently Asked Questions - About CURFs - What skills are required to use CURFs?

CURF data on CD-ROM and in Remote Access Data Laboratory (RADL) is available in SAS, Stata and SPSS formats and can be loaded to various spreadsheets. If clients do not have knowledge of these applications, they are advised to seek guidance and expertise within their organisation prior to using the CURF data. Other software packages will be evaluated by the ABS for inclusion if there is sufficient user demand.

The individual data items have fixed positions within each record of the file. If there is more than one unit type on the file, the file will be organised hierarchically.

An extensive documentation file is provided for each CURF and includes a list of data items with their start positions and lengths, code values and category labels. The documentation also provides weighted and unweighted frequencies of each code value.

This page first published 27 April 2007, last updated 24 March 2011

Frequently Asked Questions - Tips for using CURFs - How should I use survey weights in my model?

This note on using survey weights in modelling has been provided as a response to questions that have been asked by ABS Remote Access Data Laboratory (RADL) clients regarding the use of weights in their models. It should be useful for those contemplating the use of survey weights in their models, and who would like to know how this might be accomplished.

Survey weights are most commonly used to produce estimates of aggregates, means, and quantiles for a population. The use of weights for more complex survey analysis is less clearcut. There is currently no one unified view by statisticians on if, and how, weights should be used when undertaking a modelling exercise.

The decision whether to use weights or not could have an effect on point estimates produced from the model, not only in terms of magnitude but possibly also in terms of sign and significance. Standard errors of these estimates will also differ in magnitude depending on whether weights are used. In general, use of survey weights in the model should lead to accurate point estimates. However, the standard errors of these estimates will not tend to be as accurate.

One approach that may help in partially addressing the issue of less accurate standard errors is to first normalize the weights. Normalizing of weights involves multiplying the weight of each person by a constant factor so that they add up to a desired value. For the purposes of survey analysis, it is common to normalize the weights to add up to the sample total. It is suggested that normalized weights be calculated at state level where possible due to the different sampling fractions that are used in each state.

State-level normalized weights can be calculated by multiplying the person weight of an individual within state h by the proportion of people in the state that were in the sample:

$$\tilde{w}_{i,h} = w_{i,h} \left(\frac{n_h}{N_h} \right)$$

where

$\tilde{w}_{i,h}$ is the normalized weight for unit i in state h

$w_{i,h}$ is the original person weight for unit i in state h

n_h is the sample total in state h

N_h is the population total in state h

Normalization using SAS, SPSS and Stata

Support for normalized weights in modelling varies for each of the different software packages available in the ABS RADL.

In SAS: When using the LOGISTIC or PHREG procedures, users may specify an option **/NORMALIZE** when using the **weight** statement. This will cause the weights specified by the **weight** statement to add to the total sample size. Note that this option does not necessarily produce normalized weights at state-level.

In SPSS: Minimal support for normalized weights.

In Stata: When producing some models, Stata will rescale the specified weights to add to the total sample size.

Useful references on the use of survey weights in modelling

The following references may assist your decision on whether or not to use survey weights for your particular purpose. They have been selected as an authoritative cross-section of discussion on the issue of using weights in models.

Chambers, R.L. and C.J. Skinner (eds.) (2003), **Analysis of Survey Data**, Chichester: Wiley.

DuMouchel, W.H. and G.J. Duncan, (1983) "Using Sample Survey Weights in Multiple Regression Analyses

of Stratified Samples", **Journal of the American Statistical Association**, Vol. 78, No. 383. (September), pp. 535-543.

Magee, L., Robb, A.L., and J. B. Burbidge, (1998), "On the use of sampling weights when estimating regression models with survey data", **Journal of Econometrics**, Volume 84, Issue 2 (June), Pages 251-27.1

Pfeffermann, D. (1993), "The Role of Sampling Weights When Modeling Survey Data", **International Statistical Review**, Vol. 61, No. 2. (August), pp. 317-337.

Pfeffermann, D (1996), "The Use of Sampling Weights for Survey Data Analysis", **Statistical Methods in Medical Research**, 5, pp. 239-261.

Skinner, C.J., Holt, D., and T.M.F Smith (1989), **Analysis of Complex Surveys**, Chichester: Wiley.

Winship, C., and L. Radbill (1994), "Sampling Weights and Regression Analysis." **Sociological Methods and Research** 23(2):230-257.

This page first published 27 September 2007, last updated 4 July 2008

Frequently Asked Questions - Who can access CURFs? - Can I apply for an ABS CURF if I am not already an approved user?

Yes. You can apply for an ABS CURF if you are not already an approved user.

To apply for ABS CURFs your organisation must already have access to the required CURFs or must request access.

To find out how to apply for access to ABS CURFs please visit the [Applying for CURE Microdata Pages](#).

This page first published 20 September 2007, last updated 4 July 2008

Frequently Asked Questions - Applying for CURFs - Do I need to apply to access a CURF that my organisation already has?

Even if your organisation already has access to the CURF you want to use, you must have your access approved by the ABS before you may use the CURF. Authorised users of CURFs may not share the CURF with unauthorised users.

To apply for access, please see [Applying for CURF Microdata](#).

Provision of access to CURFs for users who have not received ABS approval is considered a breach, provision of access to unauthorised users is also a breach. Where such breaches have occurred, the ABS applies any of a range of [Penalties for Breaching the CURF Undertaking](#).

To find out whether your organisation already has approved access to the CURF you require, please contact the [CURF Contact Officer](#) in your organisation.

This page first published 7 April 2008, last updated 8 March 2011

Penalties for Breaching the CURF Undertaking

Subsection 19 (3) of the Census and Statistics Act 1905 provides that a person who fails to comply with an undertaking given by that person in respect of a Confidentialised Unit Record File (CURF) is guilty of an indictable offence, punishable on conviction by a fine of 120 penalty units (\$13,200) or imprisonment for two years, or both.

Additionally, under the ABS/Universities Australia Agreement CURFs are provided for research, teaching and permitted commercial uses. Other uses are in breach of that Agreement.

If, at any time, you are unsure about your organisation's compliance with the CURF Undertaking or with the terms and conditions of the ABS/Universities Agreement, please contact microdata.access@abs.gov.au.

Related links:

Technical Manual: Responsible Access to CURFs Training manual, Sep 2009
[Applying for CURF Microdata](#)

This page last updated 19 January 2011

Frequently Asked Questions - Applying for CURFs - Consultants and third party organisations

What is a consultant?

A consultant is a person who is undertaking research for another organisation (known by ABS as the third party organisation). Some consultants are university academic doing a research project for a government agency or other organisation. On other occasions professional consulting firms undertake research for government agencies or other organisations.

What is a third party organisation?

ABS is the first party involved in CURF access and use. An approved CURF user's organisation is the second party organisation. An organisation which has hired a consultant is the third party organisation.

Can consultants use CURFs?

Yes, as long as the consultant and their own organisation (the second party organisation) are approved by the ABS to use the CURF.

The CURF application process for consultants is the same as for any other individual except that the applicant tell the ABS they are doing research for another organisation and what outputs they will share with that organisation. ABS uses this information to ensure all those who need to access CURFs gain ABS approval.

Does the third party organisation need to be approved to use the CURF?

If people in the third party organisation will see or share CURF microdata with the consultant then each of those people, and their organisation, must be approved by ABS to access the CURF. For example, a collaborative project where both the consultant and people in the third party organisation are analysing the microdata would require both parties to be approved to access the CURF.

If people in the third party organisation will not see or share CURF microdata then they do not need to be approved to access the CURF. For example, if the consultant provides aggregated data to the third party or provides a report with conclusions drawn from analysis of the CURF, then ABS does not require the third party organisation to be approved to access the CURF.

See also [Applying for CURF Microdata](#)

This page first published 20 September 2007, last updated 31 January 2011

Frequently Asked Questions - Applying for CURFs - Who can qualify as a Responsible Officer?

In a government Department, the Responsible Officer must be a Secretary of Department or equivalent head of organisation, as agreed with the ABS. In practice this requires that a release to a Department or Authority must be signed by the Secretary of the Department or in the case of an Authority the equivalent Head of the Authority.

In a private sector organisation, the Responsible Officer must be someone who has the same legal responsibility for the actions of the organisation as a Departmental Secretary does for a Department. This will usually be someone with the status of CEO, Company Secretary or Managing Director.

In a University, the Responsible Officer must be a Vice-Chancellor, Pro Vice-Chancellor, Deputy Vice-Chancellor or University Registrar.

Click to view a list of current [CURF Contact Officers](#)

This page first published 27 April 2007, last updated 11 April 2011

Frequently Asked Questions - Who can access CURFs? - Can an individual apply for an ABS CURF?

Yes. An individual can apply for access to an ABS CURF but must have approval from the Australian Statistician before access is granted. The individual's organisation must also be approved to access CURFs.

To ensure microdata confidentiality is maintained, CURFs are released only to authorised users for approved purposes of statistical analysis and policy research. A declaration of the proposed statistical use of the CURF (and the likely application, outputs and outcomes arising from its use) must be provided in the Undertaking that is signed by each individual seeking access to CURFs. This information is given consideration by the Australian Statistician, who will then make a decision about whether access can be given to the requested CURF.

To apply for access to ABS CURFs please visit the [Applying for CURF Microdata Page](#).

More information about the roles and responsibilities of CURF Individual Users is available in [Managing ABS Confidentialised Unit Record Files \(CURFs\): A Step by Step Guide, 2007](#) (cat. no. 1406.0.55.004).

This page first published 20 September 2007, last updated 4 July 2008

Frequently Asked Questions - Who can access CURFs? - Can overseas clients apply for an ABS CURF?

The ABS will not generally release CURF data to overseas applicants.

However, the ABS will consider, on a case-by-case basis, overseas applications to access CURFs via the ABS Remote Access Data Laboratory (RADL).

To be considered, overseas applicants must fulfill two criteria:

1. they must generally be affiliated with an Australian university or government department, or their country's National Statistical Office (such as the US Census Bureau, Statistics New Zealand, Statistics Canada etc).
2. the study would have to be demonstrably of use to Australia. Some examples of work meeting this criteria might include: producing international comparisons in an area of topical interest; an overseas organisation undertaking policy relevant work on behalf of Australia; methodological work that leads to improved data collection practices and methods in Australia; and research likely to result in Australia reviewing policy.

The ABS cannot guarantee that a CURF application from an overseas applicant will be approved.

Release of CURFs to any organisation, Australian or otherwise, is always at the discretion of the Australian Statistician.

A list of National Statistical Offices can be accessed at http://www.census.gov/main/www/stat_int.html

This page first published 20 September 2007, last updated 4 July 2008

Frequently Asked Questions - Applying for CURFs - What is meant by 'Statistical Purpose' on the application forms?

Access to microdata is granted for specific and approved statistical purposes. Applicants for such access are therefore required to describe their intended use of the microdata, and the outputs and outcomes likely to arise from that use. This is so the Australian Statistician can be assured that microdata are used appropriately.

STATISTICAL PURPOSE

The statistical purpose details the outcomes expected from microdata analysis, and outlines the methods to be used in achieving those outcomes. The description should be sufficient to show that there is a clear objective from the analysis, and that access to the CURF(s) is essential to be able to undertake the analysis. Statements such as 'academic research' or 'policy research', without further detail, are not in themselves adequate descriptions of statistical purpose, and will not be approved by the ABS.

Examples of acceptable statistical purposes include:

- estimation of population characteristics to provide indicators of financial literacy of Australian households toward design of education strategies
- the data will be used as input to mathematical models and other types of analysis in order to study the prevalence and impact of housing-related stressors in the population. The results will be used to develop policy programs targeted at groups experiencing these stressors.
- statistical modelling of predictors and correlates of employment and work performance among those with carer responsibilities compared to persons without these responsibilities, to determine the need for government programs
- use of data as input to mathematical models or for other types of analysis (for example: factor analysis) to enable us to project impacts of potential policy changes in the area of private health insurance
- study the relationship between disability and labour market outcomes to target future employment support programmes
- providing graphical or pictorial representations of the characteristics of the population or subsets of the population in order to demonstrate the impact of information technology on productivity in Australian industry groups

EXPECTED OUTPUT

In order to adequately assess an application for access to microdata, the ABS needs to be aware of the intended outputs. This helps ABS to understand the statistical purpose and determine whether access to the microdata is appropriate given the proposed end use of the analysis. Applications must therefore include broad descriptions of all expected analytical results.

Some examples of acceptable descriptions are:

- aggregated tabular data broken down to capital city/other for reference by policy research and development staff
- statistical models for explaining the frequency of visits by medical practitioners as a function of demographic/geographic factors

Any potential publication or formal discussion of outputs should also be described. Examples of these include:

- honours and doctoral theses
- journal articles (fully cite titles where known)
- conference papers (fully cite name of the conference, and title of the paper where known)
- seminars or symposia (provide details where known)
- reports/papers for Government on policy issues

For further guidance on outputs and outcomes please see [What are typical Outcomes and Outputs from CURF use?](#)

ABS reserves the right to seek more information from applicants if it is not able to readily determine whether an application should be approved as supplied.

The ABS actively encourages the sharing of outcomes from the analysis of its microdata throughout the Australian community, and publishes lists of [publications produced using CURF data](#).

Please contact microdata.access@abs.gov.au for further advice on statistical purpose and outputs.

This page first published 27 April 2007, last updated 22 September 2008

What are typical Outcomes and Outputs from CURF use?

A statistical purpose includes statements on the intended outcomes of the proposed microdata analysis, and an indication of the methods to be employed in that analysis. Applicants for access to microdata are also asked to list the expected outputs from their research as this helps the ABS to assess the validity of the application.

The following 'typical' outputs and outcomes are examples only and are not exhaustive. They are provided to guide applicants in completing their applications, but will require more detail to offer satisfactory support for CURF access applications.

'Typical' outputs and outcomes

Client type	Outputs	Outcomes
Government department/agency	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• ministerial briefings• reports• presentations• conference papers	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• identified needs for/gaps in policies/programs• evaluation of current policies/programs• recommendations for new policies/programs
University	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• journal articles• reports• monographs• presentations• conference papers	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• identified needs for/gaps in academic programs• recommendations for/design of new academic programs• increased knowledge/understanding in a field of interest (pure research)• contributions to public debate
Consultant	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• journal articles• reports• monographs• presentations• conference papers	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• as defined by the consultancy brief

Frequently Asked Questions - Applying for CURFs - Do supervisors need to fill in an Individual User Application & Undertaking form?

Yes. If in supervising a research project you will be examining unit record information from the CURF, you are required to apply and have approved a CURF access request.

This page first published 27 April 2007, last updated 19 August 2009

Frequently Asked Questions - ABS/Universities Australia CURF Agreement - Is my University part of the ABS/Universities Australia CURF Agreement?

Not all Australian universities are party to the ABS/Universities Australia Agreement, participating universities are outlined in the ABS/Universities Australia participating universities list.

Universities not party to the ABS/Universities Australia Agreement may purchase CURFs at the current ABS list price. See the CURF Prices page for details.

If your University is not currently on the participating list and would like to partake in the agreement please contact Universities Australia at contact@universitiesaustralia.edu.au.

This page first published 27 April 2007, last updated 24 March 2011

CURF: Frequently Asked Questions - ABS/Universities Australia Agreement - ABS/SNZ reciprocal CURF access arrangements

A Memorandum of Understanding between the ABS and Statistics New Zealand (SNZ) allows access to ABS Basic and Expanded and SNZ Basic CURFs to researchers in universities participating in the ABS/Universities Australia Agreement and the SNZ/CONZUL agreement. The SNZ Statistics for universities page provides more information about the New Zealand agreement.

Applying for access

An Australian university researcher seeking access to a New Zealand CURF must complete, submit and have approved a SNZ CURF Researcher Understanding. This Understanding will contain a statement to the effect that Australian researchers wishing to access New Zealand Basic CURFs will be bound by the access requirements of the Statistics Act as enacted in New Zealand (1975). See the SNZ Access to microdata web page for further information about applying for and using SNZ CURFs. New Zealand CURFs are available to Australian users on CD-ROM only.

A New Zealand university researcher seeking access to an Australian CURF should complete the standard ABS CURF application process on the ABS website. See the Applying for CURF Microdata page. Access to Australian CURFs for New Zealand applicants is available in the Remote Access Data Laboratory (RADL) only.

Terms and conditions

Breaching the terms and conditions of CURF access in either Australia or New Zealand may result in the imposition of penalties in both countries. Such penalties may include withdrawal of individual or organisational access to all SNZ and ABS CURFs.

This page first published 24 July 2006, last updated 18 February 2011

Frequently Asked Questions - ABS/Universities Australia Agreement - Can I use CURFs obtained under the Agreement for an externally funded research project?

The ABS/Universities Australia Agreement for 2009-11 includes use for research, teaching and permitted commercial uses. For more information see ABS/Universities Australia CURF Agreement..

If you are in any doubt as to whether your intended use of a CURF is authorised under the Agreement you must contact microdata.access@abs.gov.au or call (02) 6252 7714 before putting the CURF to that particular use.

This page first published 27 April 2007, last updated 24 March 2011

Frequently Asked Questions. ABS/Universities Australia Agreement. Does the Agreement give me access to Luxembourg Income Study?

Yes. Access to the [Luxembourg Income Study](#) (LIS) is available as part of the ABS/Universities Australia Agreement.

LIS is a depository for anonymised household survey microdata provided by international agencies. The range of household income data surveys represented in LIS includes ABS Income and Housing Costs microdata. Microdata from all international collections included in LIS have been adjusted to provide income, demographic, labour market and expenditure information on three different levels: household, person and child. Almost all the microdata files in LIS cover multiple reference periods.

Access to LIS for researchers in universities is managed by LIS itself. For more information please consult the LIS via the website link provided above.

This page first published 12 September 2007, last updated 31 March 2009

Frequently Asked Questions - ABS/Universities Australia CURF Agreement - Can I use a CURF obtained under the ABS/Universities Australia Agreement as the basis for applying for an ARC or NHMRC grant?

Yes. As long as your university is a party to the ABS/Universities Australia Agreement and the CURF will be used to support a pure research project funded by the ARC and/or the NHMRC.

This page first published 27 April 2007, last updated 12 January 2009

Frequently Asked Questions - Obligations, Liabilities and Penalties - Obligations of CURF Users

Access to ABS CURFs includes responsibilities and commitments on the part of the user and their organisation.

- Before applying for CURF access, applicants must read the Technical Manual: Responsible Access to CURFs Training Manual, Sep 2009 and adhere to the obligations it describes regarding use of CURFs. This information is also available in the CURF application system, MiCRO.
- If an individual user leaves their organisation they must inform the ABS 10 working days prior to departure.

For penalties resulting from a breach of obligations in the CURF Application and Undertaking form see - Penalties for Breaching the CURF Undertaking

This page last updated 14 January 2011

Frequently Asked Questions - Obligations, Liabilities and Penalties - Under what conditions is a CURF released?

CURFs are released at the discretion of the Australian Statistician after an intensive assessment process conducted by the ABS Micro-data Review Panel. CURFs may be released on CD-ROM, via the Remote Access Data Laboratory (RADL) or through the ABS Data Laboratory (ABSDL), depending on the level of detail provided in the file.

This page first published 27 April 2007, last updated 4 July 2008

Frequently Asked Questions - About CURFs - For what type of research can a CURF be used?

CURFs are used to undertake data manipulations requiring individual unit record data reflecting the diversity within a population. Some typical applications include production of papers, journal articles, books, PhD theses, microsimulation, modelling and conducting detailed analyses.

Data contained in a CURF is also used for producing detailed tabulations requiring data in a disaggregated form.

CURFs are an invaluable source of information for 'high-end' researchers and statisticians investigating a wide range of social or labour related topics. Our web page [Published Research Using CURF Microdata](#) provides many examples of what is possible.

Each ABS CURF has associated with it a technical manual or user guide which includes information on its microdata content, technical details and conditions of use.

Use of microdata is subject to a range of restrictions to ensure the confidentiality of survey respondents. See the [Responsible Access to ABS CURFs Training Manual](#) for clear instruction on these restrictions.

This page first published 27 April 2007, last updated 4 April 2011

Frequently Asked Questions - Obligations, Liabilities and Penalties - Can I share statistical output from a CURF?

Tables or other aggregated output (for example, averages, model parameters) released as 'general output' via the Remote Access Data Laboratory (RADL) or developed as output by users of CD-ROM CURFs may be disclosed or disseminated by the user.

Certain output from RADL may be labelled as 'Keep Secure'. This classification requires that the output be treated as highly confidential at all times. 'Keep Secure' output includes any printouts of unit record information, as well as analytical output that has been designated as 'Keep Secure'.

RADL 'Keep Secure' output cannot be shared between users who do not have access to the source CURF, nor with users in other organisations whether or not they do have access to the CURF. Such output may be used in further analysis, but cannot be published.

All Analytical results labelled as 'Keep Secure', whether they include unit information or not, must be stored in a secure environment. All such printouts should be kept under lock and key, and electronic output must be stored in password protected systems.

RADL 'Keep Secure' printouts must be securely destroyed (ie shredded) when no longer needed, and analytical output (whether or not it includes unit record information) held in an intranet must be deleted. Deletion must happen in such a way that recovery is not possible by unauthorised people.

This page first published 27 April 2007, last updated 4 July 2008

Frequently Asked Questions - Obligations, Liabilities and Penalties - Under what conditions is an Organisation provided with access to a CURF?

Access to a CURF is granted to an organisation at the discretion of the Australian Statistician. A precondition of organisational access is that the Australian Statistician has been provided with a legally binding Undertaking setting out the Terms and Conditions under which the access is approved.

This page first published 27 April 2007, last updated 4 July 2008

Frequently Asked Questions - Obligations, Liabilities and Penalties - How do I cite the CURFs I have used in my research?

Information or data from the Australian Bureau of Statistics must be acknowledged responsibly whenever it is used. Citing, or referencing, is important for several reasons, including acknowledging that one has used the ideas, words or data of others. Accurately citing sources used also allows others to find and use the original information.

For information on how to cite CURFs please refer to [Guide to Citing ABS Sources](#).

This page first published 27 April 2007, last updated 4 July 2008

Frequently Asked Questions - Obligations, Liabilities and Penalties - What is a RADL audit and will I be involved?

Audits of jobs submitted to RADL are conducted throughout the year by the ABS. The purpose of these audits is to identify confidentiality issues within users' code, log or output files. These issues may arise through users failing to follow, accidentally or otherwise, restrictions or rules for using RADL.

For each job that is audited, the code, log and output files are manually inspected by ABS staff. If a confidentiality issue is identified, the user in question will be notified by email. Users are required to cooperate with any ABS audit directions in respect to their code and output.

Further information on restrictions and rules for RADL use can be found in the [Remote Access Data Laboratory \(RADL\) User Guide](#) (Cat no. 1406.0.55.002).

It is also a requirement in the Individual User Undertaking (IUU1) that individual users comply with direction or requirement specified in the [ABS Responsible Access to ABS Confidentialised Unit Record Files \(CURFs\) Training Manual](#)

This page first published 27 April 2007, last updated 4 July 2008

Frequently Asked Questions - Obligations, Liabilities and Penalties - What is a Compliance Audit?

CURF microdata Users should be aware that their organisation's Responsible Officer has signed an Undertaking specifying that ABS officers or their nominated representatives are allowed access to all necessary documents and information for the purposes of conducting a compliance audit concerning the observance of the terms and conditions under which information is disclosed by ABS.

This audit is undertaken periodically by the ABS with a number of organisations audited on each occasion. The auditors will visit to discuss the organisation's internal arrangements for managing access to CURFs. As part of the visit the auditor will speak with CURF users about their understanding of the ABS conditions for CURF usage. The visit is also an opportunity for users to provide feedback to the ABS and to make suggestions for improvements to CURF data or associated procedures.

The audit does not generally involve checking data files or an organisation's IT systems.

This page first published 27 April 2007, last updated 19 August 2009

Frequently Asked Questions - Obligations, responsibilities and liability - Can I share CURFs with other people?

No. Access to CURFs can only be granted by the ABS and is granted on an individual basis only.

Unapproved individuals must not be given access to microdata as this is a serious breach of the CURF Undertaking signed by your organisation.

Any person who needs access to CURF microdata or to non-aggregated output produced from the CURF must apply and be approved by ABS before accessing the data. This includes members of your research project team who will see or use CURF microdata or non-aggregated output from the CURF.

Sanctions outlined in the Penalties for Breaching the CURF Undertaking will be brought against organisations and individuals found to be sharing access to CURFs and/or unit record output with unapproved people.

This page first published 21 April 2008, last updated 28 February 2011

Frequently Asked Questions - Obligations, Liabilities and Penalties - What is the ABS liability position regarding CURF microdata?

Except to the extent that liability may not be lawfully excluded, the ABS:

a) makes no warranty as to the suitability or fitness of the CURF for a particular purpose, or quality, accuracy or merchantability of the CURF;

and

b) accepts no liability arising from the use of the CURF.

This page first published 27 April 2007, last updated 4 July 2008

Frequently Asked Questions - Obligations, Liabilities and Penalties - What are the limited licence provisions to use a CURF and what copyright information do I need to know?

Intellectual Property Rights in CURFs, including copyright in the CURF, are owned by the Commonwealth of Australia represented by the ABS. Copyright notices appearing on the CURF or on information displayed or printed by the CURF must not be removed.

An organisation using CURFs is granted a non exclusive, non transferable license by the ABS that allows Authorised Users to use the CURF for statistical purposes in accordance with the Undertaking signed by the Responsible Officer of the organisation.

Publication of data and analysis of the CURF must cite the Australian Bureau of Statistics as the source of the data and include a prominently displayed notice that the results or views expressed are those of the author, and not necessarily those of the ABS. More information about citing CURFs in published output is available on the [Do I have to cite the CURFs I have used in my research?](#) section of the [Frequently Asked Questions about CURFs](#) page.

This page first published 27 April 2007, last updated 7 January 2011

Frequently Asked Questions - Annual Renewal of CURFs - Why do I need to renew access to CURFs?

Yes, and no! Users of Expanded CURFs must renew their access annually with the ABS. The CURF Undertaking signed by the Responsible Officer on behalf of their organisation must also be renewed annually. But from 2011 ABS has removed the requirement for annual renewal of Basic CURFs.

For information about annual renewal please see the [Annual Renewal of CURF access web page](#).

This page first published 27 April 2007, last updated 18 February 2011

Annual Renewal of CURF Access

Each year ABS requires organisations to renew their access to Expanded CURFs. ABS also requires annual renewal of the Responsible Officer Undertaking from each organisation. Basic CURFs do not need annual renewal.

Both the renewal of CURFs and the renewal of the Responsible Officer Undertaking is a condition of CURF use that has been agreed by each organisation's Responsible Officer. These and the other conditions of use of CURFs are shown in the Undertaking itself.

Failure to complete annual renewal may result in the withdrawal of access to CURFs for individuals users and/or the organisation.

The annual renewal process is coordinated by each organisation's CURF Contact Officer. Individual users will be asked by the Contact Officer to confirm that they still require use of CURFs and if so, whether the statistical purpose for use of the CURF has changed.

Annual renewal time is a good opportunity for CURF users to provide ABS with citations for their published research that has included use of CURFs. This helps ABS understand the range of research activities undertaken using CURFs. ABS publishes these citations on its Published Research Using CURF Microdata web pages so that others can share the benefits of the research.

Related information

[Responsible Officer Undertaking](#)
[Guide to citing ABS sources](#)
[CURF Contacts](#)

This page last updated 28 February 2011

Frequently Asked Questions - Tips for using CURFs - How do I use Replicate Weights in STATA?

It is not appropriate to use the bootstrap commands in RADL. To use bootstrap commands appropriately a user needs to be able to identify the primary selection units (PSU). In the case of ABS CURFs, all respondents in the same CD (Collectors District) belong to the same PSU. However, grouping respondents into PSUs significantly increases the risk of a respondent being identified so the ABS cannot release this information. To enable researchers to produce accurate variance estimates, the ABS releases the replicate weights which take the sample design into consideration, as well as any other steps in the estimation process such as non-response adjustments.

For STATA users, the ABS has made available the user-supplied *svr* suite of commands to assist users in calculating standard errors using replicate weights. Users must first use *svrset* to set the key survey replication variables for use by the other *svr* commands.

The following parameters should be specified:

- Replication method is the delete-one jackknife: *svrset set meth jk1*
- Main analysis weight is usually be the person weight: for example *svrset set pw FINWT* (or equivalent)
- Variables denoting the replicate weights need to be specified: for example *svrset set rw REPWT1-REPWT30* (or equivalent)
- Degrees of freedom for variance calculation are one less than the number of replicate weights: for example *svrset set dof 59* (or equivalent)

A useful summary of replicate weights is available in the STATA help documentation: http://www.ats.ucla.edu/stat/stata/Library/replicate_weights.htm

This page first published 27 November 2009, last updated 30 November 2009

CURF Contacts

Your Organisation

Each organisation approved to use ABS CURFs appoints a Contact Officer to ensure appropriate management and use of the CURF Microdata, and to liaise with the ABS on all related matters. Contact Officers are a valuable first point of call for CURF applicants and users. They are listed on the [CURF Contact Officers](#) page.

ABS

Alternatively, please contact ABS Microdata Access Strategies Section:

Email:	microdata.access@abs.gov.au
Phone:	02 6252 7714
Fax:	02 6252 8132
Address:	Microdata Access Strategies Section Australian Bureau of Statistics Locked Bag 10 Belconnen ACT 2617

This page first published 24 July 2006, last updated 21 August 2009

CURF Contact Officers

Each organisation approved to use CURFs has appointed a CURF Contact Officer to administer CURF access on behalf of its members.

Organisation	Organisation's CURF Contact Officer
ACT Health	Ms Linda Halliday
Access Economics	Mr Andy Weiss
Anglicare SA	Mr Sageran Naidoo
Australian Catholic University	Ms Pauline Collins
Australian Institute of Criminology	Mr Brent Davis
Australian Institute of Family Studies	Mr Ross Millward
Australian Institute of Health and Welfare	Ms Ilona Brockway
Australian National University	Ms Sharron Turner
BASE IMR Pty Ltd	Mr Peter Walsh
Bohun Group	Mr Oliver Bohun
Bond University	Mr Michael Wallace
Boston Consulting Group	Mr Phil Hirschhorn
CQ University Australia	Mr Graham Black
Charles Darwin University	Ms Fiona Steele
Charles Sturt University	Mrs Gail Fuller
Commonwealth Grants Commission	Mr Jiten Mangal
Curtin University of Technology	Ms Jo Clements
David Chant Statistical Consultant	Mr David Chant
Deakin University	Ms Karly Stafford
Deloitte	Mrs Helen Neville
Dept of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations	Ms Thea Moyes
Dept of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs	Mr Anthony Davies
Dept of Health and Ageing	Ms Michelle Ducat
Dept of Immigration and Citizenship	Mr David Smith
Dept of Infrastructure Transport Regional Development and Local Government	Ms Leanne Johnson
Dept of Innovation, Industry, Science and Research	Dr Jon Kendall
Dept of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Ms Joanne Hillermann
Dept of Sustainability Environment Water Population and Communities	Ms Pat Head
Dept of Treasury and Finance Tasmania	Ms Alison Watt
Disability Services Queensland	Mr Greg Waite
Edith Cowan University	Ms Agnes Noronha
Fair Work Australia	Ms Miranda Pointon
Flinders University	Mr Pawel Skuza
Geoscience Australia	Ms Shelby Canterford
Griffith University	Ms Debby MacDonald
Housing Industry Association	Ms Kirsten Lewis
Human Services Training Advisory Council - NT	Ms Barbara Pitman
Insurance Council of Australia	Mr Alexander Sanchez
James Cook University	Associate Prof Robin Woellner
Katrine Baghurst	Ms Katrine Baghurst
KPMG	Mr Mark Galvin
Kelly Research	Dr Simon Kelly
L.E.K. Consulting	Miss Julie Jang
La Trobe University	Ms Errill Kongas
Land Development Agency	Mr Paul Cain
MDS Market Data Systems Pty Ltd	Mr Otto Hellwig
Macquarie University	Mr Phanh Oudomlith

Mercurial Insights Pty Ltd	Dr Alex Huisman
Monash University	Dr Simon Barrett
Municipal Association of Victoria	Ms Christine Jones
Murdoch University	Dr Paul Flatau
National Cancer Control Initiative	Ms Jane Fletcher
National Centre for Social and Economic Modelling (NATSEM)	Miss Giesel Manalo
National Institute of Economic and Industry Research	Ms Jane Cunningham
NCVER	Ms Tracy Gamlin
New South Wales Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research	Dr Donald Weatherburn
New South Wales Dept of Ageing, Disability and Home Care	Dr Qingsheng Zhou
New South Wales Dept of Education and Training	Mr David Michaels
New South Wales Dept of Health	Ms Corinne Stolzenhein
New South Wales Dept of Housing	Miss Jaclyn Newman
New South Wales Dept of Planning	Ms Angelique Parr
Office of the Public Advocate	Ms Kathleen Rouseaux
PricewaterhouseCoopers	Ms Sarah Johnson
Productivity Commission	Ms Sandra Waters
Queensland Dept of Education and Training	Mr Peter Hagan
Queensland Health	Mrs Sue MacLeod
Queensland Treasury	Mr James Hurley
Queensland University of Technology	Ms Stephanie Bradbury
RDA Research	Mr Jeffrey Lau
RMIT University	Ms Sophie James
Reserve Bank of Australia	Mr Richard Finlay
SA Health	Mr Graeme Tucker
Safe Work Australia	Ms Thea Moyes
South Australian Dept for Families and Communities	Ms Nancy Rogers
South Australian Dept of Trade and Economic Development	Mr Michael McKay
South Australian Centre for Economic Studies	Mr Jim Hancock
Southern Cross University	Ms Robyn Anderson
Spectrum Analysis	Mr Anubhav Tewari
Swinburne University of Technology	Ms Kaye Goldenberg
Tasmanian Dept of Health and Human Services	Mr Michael Long
Tasmanian Dept of Premier and Cabinet	Ms Terese Smith
Tourism Research Australia	Miss Kathryn Gillies
Treasury	Ms Lee-Anne Sim
Turning Point Alcohol and Drug Centre Incorporated	Dr Annemarie Laslett
University of Adelaide	Ms Kate Melrose
University of Auckland	Mrs Gillian Ralph
University of Ballarat	Mrs Diane Clingin
University of Canberra	Miss Giesel Manalo
University of Canterbury	Ms Heather Jenks
University of Melbourne	Ms Penny Braybrook
University of New England	Prof Neil Argent
University of New South Wales	Mr Andrew Wells
University of Newcastle	Ms Bronwen Thomas
University of Queensland	Mrs Karen Borchardt
University of South Australia	Ms Sally Carpenter
University of Sydney	Mrs Philippa Crosbie
University of Tasmania	Ms Danielle Ryrie
University of Technology, Sydney	Ms Ann Flynn
University of Western Australia	Mr William Hamilton
University of Western Sydney	Ms Tanya Hobson

University of Wollongong	Mr Noel Broadhead
Victoria University	Ms Margarita Kumnick
Victorian Dept of Education and Early Childhood Development	Ms Colleen Howell
Victorian Dept of Health	Dr Connie Spinoso
Victorian Dept of Planning and Community Development	Ms Christabel McCarthy
Victorian Dept of Premier and Cabinet	Mr Chris George
Victorian Dept of Treasury and Finance	Mr Chris George
WA Dept for Communities	Mr Michael Bosley-Smith
WA Dept of Education Services	Mr David Lloyd
WA Dept of Health	Ms Stephania Tomlin

This page last updated 8 March 2011